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Student life

Switching schools

DMACC transfer shares problems from the change

By John Lonsdale
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Angela Ruden felt she knew going to a four-year university right out of high school wouldn't be the path for her.

Ruden, sophomore in microbiology, thought going to a community college was the best choice. She decided to go to Des Moines Area Community College for two years before transferring to Iowa State.

Ruden's parents always supported her choices, and money was never a contributing factor in her decision to attend DMACC.

"I mainly decided to go there so I could have a better transition from a small high school to college and then a smaller college to a larger university," Ruden said.

In fall of 2009, 982 students transferred from an Iowa community college to Iowa State, according to the ISU homepage. With smaller class sizes, DMACC has 19-30 students per classroom. Coming to a student population of 28,000, Ruden said the biggest change for her was having 300 students in a classroom with her.

Although class size isn't a problem, Ruden feels that when talking about academics, the transition from a community college to a bigger university is not as smooth as it should be.

"I am very concerned about what to expect from my teachers and my harder courses like organic chemistry," Ruden said.

"I am also worried about not knowing what to do because I am in the higher-level courses, and they expect all of us to know how to do everything. They don't take into consideration that there may be transfer students, like me, who haven't been taught how to do things the way a university would want them done." Ruden said.

"I felt completely lost the first day of class and everyone was prepared, but I didn't know I needed to do pre-labs and that I had to have a special lab notebook. I never learned this stuff at DMACC, and they didn't tell me coming into class."

Overall, Ruden said that she personally had a bad experience transferring from DMACC to Iowa State.

With teachers that didn't know what they were doing or acting like they didn't want to be in the classroom, DMACC did not teach Ruden what a university would expect of her in her classes. DMACC advisers were clueless when Ruden brought up the transfer program at Iowa State, leaving Ruden the com-



Angela Ruden transferred to Iowa State from DMACC, majoring in microbiology. She had a less-than-enjoyable experience adjusting to Iowa State. Ruden explains how unprepared she felt for her high-level classes. Photo: Zhenru Zhang/Iowa State Daily

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— Angela Ruden, sophomore in microbiology

plete responsibility of figuring out the transfer on her own. Greg Millar, senior transfer admission counselor at Iowa State, has been working as a counselor with the university for 16 years. Millar works to ensure students transition well from other programs.

"We do a lot in our office to ensure that students, if they take the courses at a community college that will fit into their programs here at Iowa State, will lead to a seamless transition," Millar said. "We

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Election 2010

Grassley a no-show at debate

Challenger conducts 'empty chair routine'

By Tyler Kingkade
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DES MOINES — Democratic Senate candidate Roxanne Conlin debated Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) Sunday, although Grassley was not actually present.

Conlin's campaign held a debate at the Central Des Moines Public Library and conducted the "empty chair routine," leaving an open podium where Grassley would have stood. A room filled with mostly Conlin supporters listened to Conlin answer questions for herself and for the absent senator, while at times playing clips of Grassley from appearances on IPTV, C-SPAN and other video footage.

"He was here [Friday] to listen to Sarah Palin speak," Conlin said after the event. "Apparently he spends a lot of time



Conlin



Grassley



Since Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) did not show, the Conlin campaign played clips of Grassley from various appearances on C-SPAN, IPTV and other video to allow him to 'answer in his own words.' Photo: Tyler Kingkade/Iowa State Daily

tweeting, and perhaps that time could better be used."

Grassley's campaign calls the event a "publicity stunt," although Conlin said the idea came from Grassley's wife, Barbara, while she campaigned for Republican Congressional candidate Mariannette Miller-Meeks.

When pressed on whether it was a publicity stunt, Conlin said, "Well, it's

gotten some publicity."

Conlin will formally debate Grassley on Oct. 26 on WHO Radio. She said she believes Grassley is reluctant to debate her and defend his record.

Early in the event, Conlin brought up the Medicare doughnut hole she accuses Grassley of creating.

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Traffic

Head-on collision on Lincoln Way involves student

By Torey Robinson
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A collision resulting in an injury and involving at least one ISU student stopped eastbound traffic Sunday afternoon on Lincoln Way at the South Dakota Avenue intersection.

A blue Dodge Dakota and a Dodge minivan hit head-on, said Ames Police officer Cole Hitten.

"I'm sure the weather contributed a little bit to the accident," Hitten said. "There's slick roads, and some people can't slow their speed in time to at least lessen the damage of the impact."

The driver of the van, whose identity has not been released, was treated by medical officials, Hitten said.

"He may have been a stu-

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Construction

Curtiss Hall begins first renovation phase next month

By Whitney Sager
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Part of the ground floor of Curtiss Hall will be closed next month due to removal of toxic substances.

Asbestos and lead paint will be removed as the first of a number of phases that will take place over the next five years as the historic building is renovated.

David Acker, associate dean of global agriculture programs, said Curtiss Hall is more than 100 years old. Since the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is one of the top

five "really strong" colleges of agriculture in the nation, it is time the building gets a facelift.

"We need to look cutting edge and look the best," Acker said.

The renovations will have two themes: student-centered and sustainability.

Acker said the CALS looked at how it is currently serving students in Curtiss Hall and determined what ways it could improve those services.

"It's like a treasure hunt,"

CURTISS.p5 >>

Student Services

LGBT offices undergo facelift with new library

By Adam Hayes
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Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Student Services has always had limited space and resources — at least it was that way since Brad Freihoefer was hired to coordinate the services and office.

Until now. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Student Services Center now maintains a new, updated library.

The process of converting the old library into the current center involved

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Lecture

Sudanese president speaks to refugees on unifying country

By Sarah Haas
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The President of the Government of Southern Sudan, General Salva Kiir Mayardit, said the referendum on whether to unify or separate northern and southern Sudan is a crucial step in maintaining peace in the troubled region.

To an audience of hundreds of Sudanese refugees from around the Midwest, the president explained that the referendum, which is scheduled for Jan. 9, must include all Southern Sudanese, including those living in Northern Sudan.


"It was not your choice to come here but you were forced to flee your own country to come as refugees," Salva Kiir

Mayardit said. "We thank the United States of America and their people for sheltering our refugees, those who ran away from war. Those who came with the determination have graduated from the universities with different qualifications. But what do they do? I want to assure you that you will go back to your country once we finish all of these problems."


Salva Kiir Mayardit led an interim government the resulted from efforts of the Sudanese People's Liberation Movement, which fought for the establishment of a democratic Sudanese government. SPLM ended its war with the government in 2005.

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Windy. Cloudy skies will become partly cloudy in the afternoon.

A few thunderstorms possible. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 50s.

Occasional showers possible. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 60s.

Calendar

MONDAY
Handmade Postcards with Penny Hanson
When:
7 to 8:30 p.m.
What:
Explore the vast spectrum of collage with regard to postcards. ISU \$11, public \$21.
Where:
Workspace at the Memorial Union

TUESDAY
Career Fair: Engineering
When:
Noon to 6 p.m.
What:
Companies will be recruiting students for internship positions and full-time jobs.
Where:
Climate-controlled tents south of the Scheman Building



WEDNESDAY
Career Fair: Business and Liberal Arts and Sciences
When:
Noon to 6 p.m.
What:
Companies will be recruiting students for internship positions and full-time jobs.
Where:
Tents south of the Scheman Building

Correction

In a story that ran Sept. 16 titled “Ultimate team wins at world championship,” a source was incorrectly identified as Bob Burns. The correct spelling is Bob Byrne. Also, the team competed in USA Ultimate, not United States National Ultimate Association. The Daily regrets the errors.

Daily Snapshot



PRACTICE: LION DANCE

Wiwi Sanusi Tjandra, junior in finance, and Seu Foong Cheang, senior in industrial engineering, practice their steps during the weekly Guang Hwa Lion Dance meeting Sunday in the South Ballroom of the Memorial Union. Photo: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept
12
Sun

Sept
14
Tue

Sept. 12
Officers assisted a resident who was experiencing emotional difficulties. (reported at 12:19 a.m.)
An individual reported someone removing a stop sign and carrying it away. The item was later located in a tree. (reported at 12:42 a.m.)
A resident reported an ongoing problem with a loud and disorderly neighbor. (reported at 1:20 a.m.)
David Parkinson, 20, 1269 Welch Hall, was arrested and charged with public intoxication. (reported at 3:49 a.m.)
Aaron Heise, 7218 Willow Hall, reported damage to a bike. (reported at 12:16 p.m.)
Eric Ho, 3684 Helser Hall, reported the theft of a bike. (reported at 5:04 p.m.)
Melissa Wooster, 33, 3305 Roy Key Ave. unit 3, was arrested and charged with second degree harassment. (reported at 5:25 p.m.)
Andrew Bianchi reported the theft of a bike. (reported at 9:07 p.m.)
Richard Johnson-Deridder, 27,

3819 Tripp St. unit 10, was arrested and charged with public intoxication, second offense, and serious domestic abuse. (reported at 10:40 p.m.)

Sept. 13
Joshua Sevcik, 325 Ash Ave., reported the theft of a laptop computer. (reported at 2:48 p.m.)
Jessica Blake, 2319 Prairie View East, reported the theft of a bike. The incident occurred approximately 10 days prior. (reported at 6:36 p.m.)

Sept. 14
A resident reported damage to an apartment window. (reported at 2:25 p.m.)

State News

Notes and events.

BELLEVUE:

Bellevue residents hope a fundraiser for victims of a deadly holiday parade will help them move on.

Earlier in the summer, two runaway horses pulling a wagon at a Fourth of July parade trampled spectators killing a 60-year-old woman and injuring more than two dozen others.

It's unclear what spooked the horses, but many in the town are still grappling with the incident.

DES MOINES:

Iowa Law Enforcement Academy Director Penny Westfall is facing criticism from police chiefs, sheriffs and deputies.

The academy trains police officers on law enforcement techniques and investigative procedures.

Officers and trainees are questioning Westfall's leadership and management style within the academy and with coworkers.

CEDAR RAPIDS:

A group that oversees the Veterans Memorial Building in Cedar Rapids has agreed to comply with a ruling from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to put a new heating system in the basement, even though the basement was filled with floodwaters in 2008.

The 80-year-old building, which is on an island in the Cedar River, was home to City Hall and other city offices.

National News

Notes and events.

TEXAS:

Three children were found shot dead and a man was found wounded Sunday at a suburban Houston apartment complex, authorities said.

Detectives were working at the scene Sunday afternoon to determine who was responsible for the shootings, said Harris County Sheriff's Deputy Jamie Wagner.

The shootings were reported about 9:45 a.m. at an apartment.

NEW YORK:

Their small church had lost its leader and five other members in a van wreck, and eight others lay in hospitals. But members of the Joy Fellowship Christian Assemblies rejoiced in their faith even as they mourned their loss Sunday, a day after the crash on the way to an upstate church event.

Some members of the congregation wiped away tears at an hourslong service.

FT. LAUDERDALE:

Tesheda Mansfield grew up in the protective walls of Sunland Park Elementary, participating in beauty pageants and field day, and walking home from school in the afternoons.

Now when she looks around the South Florida community she and her four daughters call home, she sees teenage boys hanging out at all hours in a nearby park, homes in battered condition.

World News

Notes and events.

GERMANY:

Four people died and a policeman was seriously wounded in a town in southwestern Germany on Sunday, after an explosion in an apartment building and a shooting in the neighboring hospital that authorities believe are linked, a prosecutor said.

Two people were found dead in an apartment building that burst into flames after an explosion Sunday afternoon, Dieter Inhofer told ZDF public television.

SWEDEN:

Sweden's election was heading for a nail-biting finish Sunday with a TV exit poll and partial results showing a far-right party challenging the center-right government's majority in Parliament.

Prime Minister Fredrik Reinfeldt was seeking to become the first center-right leader to win reelection after serving a full term in a Scandinavian welfare nation dominated for decades by the left-wing Social Democrats.

BERMUDA:

Fierce waves pounded the breakwaters and shores of Bermuda on Sunday, straining yacht moorings and battering oceanfront hotels as Hurricane Igor lashed the wealthy British enclave.

Bermudans batted down their homes in pelting rain to wait out Igor, a Category 1 hurricane with maximum sustained winds of 80 mph.

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OUTLAWS

Wednesday

CLASSIC ROCK & COUNTRY KARAOKE
\$1 Well Whiskeys
\$1 Busch Light Draws
\$3 Jack Daniels

Thursday

MUG NIGHT
\$3 Draws
\$5 Wells

UPSTAIRS BAR
2FERS on Shots from 10-Close

Friday

MAIN & BASEMENT BARS
8-9 Buck Bottles
9-11 \$2 Bottles and Wells
UPSTAIRS BAR
2FERS on Shots from 10-Close
Karaoke in Basement

Saturday

MAIN & BASEMENT BARS
\$1 Draws
\$2 Wells
\$3 Top Shelf Whiskey
UPSTAIRS BAR
2FERS on Shots from 10-Close



Monday

(ACOUSTIC MONDAYS)
\$1 Draws til Midnight
2FERS 12-Close

Tuesday

(BUCK BOTTLES)
\$1 Domestic Bottles/2.50 Imports

Wednesday

(BEER PONG TOURNEY) (CASH PRIZES)
\$2.50 Domestic Bottles
\$2 Wells + Draws till 11pm
\$2.50 John Daly/Nobles...
50 Cent Jager Bombs
During Sweet Caroline

Thursday

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Friday

FAC (4-8)/\$1 Domestic Draws
Free Dominos Pizza 6-8
(8-10 2FERS on Wells/Draws)

Saturday

2FERS on Wells/Draws til 10
\$2.50 Captains 10-12

Sunday 5-4-3-2-1

\$5 Fish Bowls, \$4 Pitchers, \$3 Bombs
\$2 Wells/Draws, \$1 Pre-Made Shots



Thursday

COMBO SPECIALS ALL NIGHT
MUG NIGHT
\$3 Draws, \$5 Mixed Drinks

Friday

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Saturday

DANCE PARTY AT SIPS
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Tuesday

2Fers and Karaoke

Wednesday

Sex & Soco
\$5 Pitchers
\$2.50 Long Islands

Thursday

Mug Night
\$3 Draws
\$5 Wells

Friday

FAC-Free Hotdogs & Wheels of Deals
Get Here Before 6 &
Get Your Stamp for \$1 Draws til Midnight

Saturday

Employee Pricing



(Located above Cy's Roost)

Wednesday

\$5 Pitchers, \$2 Wells/Draws
\$2.50 Domestic Bottles

Thursday

MUG NIGHT
\$3 Draws & \$5 Wells
\$1 Shots til 11
2 for 1 Bombs ALL NIGHT

Friday

FAC 5-8 \$1 Draws
Free Pizza 6-8
Bottle+Bomb \$5
\$1 Wells/Draws for Girls til 11

Saturday

BOTTLE+BOMB
(\$5 ALL NIGHT)
\$5 Pitchers til 11
\$2.50 Captains til 12
2 for 1 Shots til 12

Boulder Labor Day fire triggers mitigation talks

By P. Solomon Banda
The Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Fire management officials and homeowners living in the heavily wooded, steep mountainsides, draws and canyons west of Boulder had planned for years for the fire that swept through the area on Labor Day.

They spent thousands of hours and hundreds of thousands of dollars cutting down trees, trimming branches and clearing brush and pine needles from the forest floor to remove fuel for such a fire.

Forest managers say those fire mitigation efforts worked, by some measures. There were

no reported serious injuries or deaths from the 3,500 people who were evacuated or firefighters battling the blaze.

Though 166 homes were destroyed, making it the most destructive fire in Colorado history, there were more than 500 homes within the 6,200 acre footprint of the fire — nearly 10 square miles — that survived, according to figures compiled by Laura McConnell, a firefighter with the Boulder Mountain Fire Protection District.

That's little consolation though, for people who lost their property.

"I'm questioning the whole mitigation thing," said Laurent

Nicault as he and his family removed belongings from their fire-damaged home. A garage, apartment and a car on his property laid in charred ruins. He had removed several trees and taken other measures to prevent exactly that type of loss.

U.S. Sen. Mark Udall, a resident of Boulder County and a long time supporter of mitigation efforts, has called for a review into whether those efforts were effective, as well as whether firefighters had enough air support and other resources.

The fire wreaked most of its devastation in the hours after it started on Labor Day.



President of the Government of Southern Sudan General Salva Kiir Mayardit speaks on Sunday, Sept. 19 in the Great Hall. Photo: Bryan Langfeldt/Iowa State Daily

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Salva Kiir Mayardit said three million southern Sudanese people died during the conflicts in the country that lasted 22 years.

"We started from scratch," Salva Kiir Mayardit said. "Nothing was there, but our system is now functioning."

Yet he admitted the Southern Sudanese government is still facing difficult challenges. The north and south still disagree about the borders dividing the two areas.

The two factions have yet to fully com-

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ply with all parts of a Comprehensive Peace Agreement. He said Southern Sudan's infrastructure has improved but was totally destroyed by the war.

"Six years are not enough, but we work day and night to restore confidence in the people that has been lost during the war."



Members of a breakaway religious sect prepare to leave after they were located by Los Angeles County Sheriffs officers at Jackie Robinson Park, in Littlerock, Calif., on Sunday. The group was found praying at the park Sunday. Photo: Gus Ruelas/The Associated Press

California sect leader hospitalized

By Jacob Adelman
The Associated Press

PALMDALE, California — The leader of a breakaway religious sect was hospitalized Sunday for a mental evaluation after she and members of her group went missing and left behind evidence that they were awaiting the Rapture or some catastrophic event.

Reyna Marisol Chicas was placed under a 72-hour mandatory hold after it was determined she was not able to care for herself or others, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Kim.

Chicas gave investigators a false name and gave rambling answers during questioning, Kim said. She told deputies she had no children, even though her two children were with her. Ending a frantic search, deputies found Chicas and 12 others just before noon at Jackie Robinson Park near Palmdale after getting a tip from a local resident, said sheriff's spokesman Steve Whitmore. He said all mem-

bers are safe.

Officers had been searching a wide swath of Southern California since Saturday after family members found letters saying the group was awaiting an apocalyptic event and would soon see Jesus and their dead relatives in heaven. The group of El Salvadoran immigrants described as "cult-like" by sheriff's officials, was led by Chicas, a 32-year-old woman from Palmdale in northeast Los Angeles county, sheriff's Captain Mike Parker said.

Members left behind cell phones, identifications, deeds to property, and letters indicating they were awaiting the Rapture, which some Christians believe is an event during which they will be gathered together in the air and reunited with Christ.

The items came from a purse that a member of the group had left with her husband Saturday and asked him to pray over. He eventually looked inside and he and another member's husband called authorities, authorities said.

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A worker from Elmquist Towing Co. cleans up debris left behind after a Dodge Dakota collided with a minivan Sunday at the intersection of Lincoln Way and South Dakota. The driver of the minivan was treated by medical officials. Photo: Logan Gaedke/Iowa State Daily

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dent,” Hitten said. “I can’t be sure.”
Nicholas Mann, senior in construction engineering, was the driver of the Dakota.
“We hit head on,” Mann said after the collision. “I was westbound on Lincoln Way ... turning southbound onto South Dakota.”

Hitten confirmed that the Dakota was traveling westbound and moving from the turn lane when the vehicles collided.
Mann said the light had just turned yellow when he began his turn.
A Kum and Go employee said he estimated the accident to have occurred at 3:10 p.m.
Check iowastatedaily.com for updates.

U.S. prisoner in Iran released after a year

NEW YORK — An American woman who was held in Iran for more than 13 months and accused of espionage said Sunday she and two men detained with her never spied or committed any crime, calling their arrest “a huge misunderstanding.”
Discussing her experience at the most length since her release Tuesday, Sarah Shourd underscored her gratitude at being released but said she felt only “one-third free” because her fiancé, Shane Bauer, and their friend Josh Fattal remain in Tehran’s notorious Evin Prison.
“This is not the time to celebrate,” Shourd, 32, said at a New York news conference. “The

only thing that enabled me to cross the gulf from prison to freedom alone was the knowledge that Shane and Josh wanted with all their hearts for my suffering to end.”
Meanwhile, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad arrived in New York to attend the U.N. General Assembly.
He later met with U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon to discuss developments in Iraq, Afghanistan and the Middle East and efforts to resolve the ongoing dispute over Iran’s nuclear program.

The Associated Press

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She pointed out she refuses to take money from political action committees, while Grassley’s top career donor industries, according to *OpenSecrets.org* are, “Insurance, Health Professionals, Lawyers/Law Firms, Pharmaceuticals/Health Products.”
During the 2005-10 election cycle, he took in \$241,650 from the pharmaceutical industry, \$347,076 from health professionals.
This comes the same day as a Des Moines Register editorial criticizing Grassley for the 2003 Medicare “reform” bill, Medicare Prescription Drug, Improvement, and Modernization Act, which Sen. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) said was “hijacked” by the pharmaceutical industry and HMOs.
Grassley is currently running a television ad titled “He Wrote The Bill,” where he touts the 2003 Medicare bill which he said “beat the drug companies.” A so-called doughnut hole was created in

Medicare Part D, by creating a benefit the government did not provide any funding for. The health care reform legislation, the Affordable Care Act, addressed the donut hole.
Conlin said Grassley sent out an e-mail while he was still part of the “Gang of Six,” a group of senators charged with writing part of a health care reform bill, ensuring that he would not vote for “Obamacare.”
During the joint appearance on IPTV’s “Iowa Press,” Grassley said he would support the repeal of the Affordable Care Act, since he did not vote for it, specifically the health insurance mandate. Conlin fought back that his name was on a bill in 1993 to require mandatory coverage.
Conlin also addressed the accusations from the Grassley campaign that she and her husband received a generous amount of federal money for an apartment building she and her husband own.
“She ought to repay that money immediately, especially when she complains that the biggest reason for running is because she was mad at Washington for bailing out businesses,” said Grassley spokesman Eric Woolson in a statement Tuesday. “She couldn’t be more hypocritical because she’s the recipient of a

\$1.28 million bailout that went right into her pocket. No wonder she supported the stimulus program; she personally profited from it, and she cannot point to a single job being created due to the taxpayer funding of her purchase of an apartment complex from herself.”
Conlin said the money went to help create low-priced housing for nearly 2,000 people and provided 2,300 jobs in the process of building the apartments.
“I want to be sure everyone understands that money is what we used to build these apartment buildings,” Conlin said. “It doesn’t come to us, it goes into the buildings. It’s a way of financing property that’s rented to people at below-market level that could not otherwise be built.”
Conlin played a video of Grassley defending why he participated in the farm program, receiving subsidies for a farm he runs with his son, where he tells a caller, “If you’re trying to make a case that I’ve lived off the public tit all these years, I think you’re saying correct in the years I’ve been in the Congress but not the years before I came to Congress.”
Grassley’s campaign did not reply Sunday afternoon to an e-mail requesting a response.

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Acker said. “We’re searching high and low for things that should be accessible.”
From the analysis, the CALS decided to transform the ground floor into the student services hall. Everything that a student needs will be located on that floor, including the career, study abroad, minority student and global agriculture offices, as well as the welcome center for the college.
A commons area, similar to the one in Gerding, will also be constructed.
The area, to be located beneath the Curtiss auditorium, will include a cafe, conference rooms and alcoves where students can meet.
The second theme centers around the CALS’s goal to make Curtiss Hall as sustainable and energy-efficient as possible.

Acker said they want to have the building meet the gold level of Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design standards. The LEED standards look at how environmentally friendly a building is, whether or not supplies were bought locally, how much of the old material was recycled and the efficiency of heating and cooling systems.
“We’ll be proud to say our building has achieved that standard,” Acker said.
One of the challenges of the project is that Curtiss Hall is very old and there is little space to work with.
“Space has always been an issue,” said Brian Meyer, program director of agriculture communications.
All the funding for the project will be privately raised, Acker said. Students will not have to pay for any of the renovations.

>>**TRANSFER.p1**

feel like we do everything we can and make tools available to students.”
With website tools such as Transit, a site that allows students to check to see which classes they took at their community college that will transfer at Iowa State, students are able to print off a degree audit that will allow them to see which classes apply to their major and which credits they fulfill. Focusing on academics, Millar often works with community colleges and feels that they do a good job in developing relationships, but that there are things to improve upon.
“In my office, we hear primarily from colleges that employers want to see more

internship experiences and job-related things, and I don’t know if that message has worked its way down to the community colleges yet,” Millar said. “Based on the comments, maybe we need to work on things.”
Although Ruden struggled to find a seamless transition, she is happy to finally be at a bigger institution where she feels like she is using her time for the best.
“I would recommend going to a community college if you either want to save money or if you are not sure what you want to do yet,” Ruden said.
“I had already known exactly what I wanted to do, and I thought a community college would help me in my transition, but I feel like it made it a little more difficult in a way.”

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moving all of the belongings into a new room down the hall.

A door was removed, a wall was knocked out and general renovations took place to make more room for students.

It took more than three-and-a-half weeks, prior to the school year starting, to complete the entire process.

“We wanted it to be a place where people felt comfortable,” Freihofer said.

The new center features DVD and VHS players to watch material, a microwave, TV, chairs and a table and couch.

The new library features a collec-

Information

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Student Services center is located at 1064 Student Services Building. It is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

tion of more than 400 books and 50 DVDs on issues about sexual orientation and gender identity that are available for students, according to the center’s website.

The new resources and space are an upgrade from the table, four chairs and bookshelves.

Those walls are painted an off-white color, while the new center is painted in bright colors.

“When I walked in, I was like, ‘Whoa, this center is twice the size, and you can fit more people in here,’” said Ariel Jetty, sophomore in animal ecology.

“I like the colors, too; it’s very welcoming,” Jetty said.

“[The new center is] a lot roomier,” said Nick York, freshman in mechanical engineering.

“There was a definite need for an upgrade with the amount of people we have,” York said.

Some of the items in the center were purchased using the budget the LGBT Student Services is allotted,



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but many of the items were donated — including some of the books, the couch, DVD and VHS players and TV.

“It shows that we’ve got some great faculty and staff, and past graduates and community members who care deeply that students have some great resources at Iowa State, and that’s pretty awesome,” Freihofer said.

The new space for students is used for both meetings and as a hang-out spot for students.

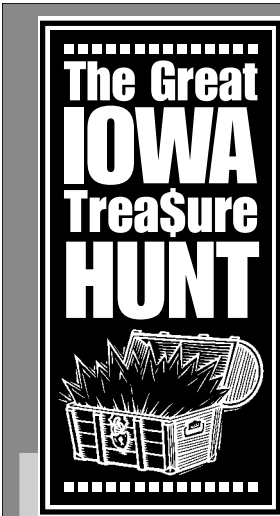
Student Services want to provide a safe environment to allow conversations discussing important issues to take place.

A safe community provides a means to find pride in one’s self, get involved and develop leadership skills, according to the center’s mission.

Any members of the university are welcome to go to the center if they want to learn more about sexual orientation and gender issues.

“We want students to know about the resources we offer, and I want students to know that I’m here, too,” Freihofer said.

“If they have concerns, issues, needs or whatever, they can always contact me,” Freihofer said.



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Editorial

Career fairs offer practice, if nothing else

Oh, hey. Look at that. It’s fall career fair season — that wonderful time of year during which you prepare your resume, iron your best dress-up clothes, put on a name tag and walk through a sea of prospective employers, visiting with them speed-dating style to discover one of two possible truths:

- 1. No one wants you.
 - 2. You’re an engineering student.
- Just kidding — sort of.
- For those of us on the Editorial Board who are majoring, or majored, in some of the less scientific majors at Iowa State, it seems, at first glance, like career fairs are only beneficial for engineers.

The engineering folks on the board aren’t complaining.

Of course, this trend corresponds with a national reality. According to CBS *Moneywatch.com*, of the 20 best-paying college degrees for 2010, nine include the word “engineering.”

Of those nine engineering degrees, eight are in the top 10. Sorry, civil engineers.

This is good news for a lot of ISU students, obviously. About 22 percent of the ISU undergraduate population is enrolled in the College of — you guessed it — Engineering.

So, engineering students — get out there and make us proud. Put on your Sunday best, smile, use your manners, show up at Scheman Auditorium on Tuesday between noon and 6 p.m., and wow the recruiters with the ISU engineering education you’re getting. If you play your cards right, this career fair might result in an internship or even a job.

As for the rest of you? Don’t be too quick to write off your college’s career fair.

First of all, we were probably a little melodramatic about the engineering thing. Obviously, career fairs result in hiring for other majors, too — otherwise, the university would have no reason to bring in employers, and employers would have no interest in visiting our campus.

And if, say, you’re a philosophy major, who can be fairly certain there aren’t any philosophy companies — what would, say, the Descartes Corporation specialize in? — hiring at a career fair? Or, perhaps, you’re a freshman who isn’t quite qualified for the internships and jobs these employers have?

Still, go.

Preparing a resume, dressing to impress and going through the brief interview process with the businesses that come to career fairs is a valuable experience in and of itself.

It requires you to think about your own strengths and weaknesses — to determine what you should play up, and what you should work on before you graduate. It requires you to perfect your marketing technique, and it acquaints you with the sometimes-awkward practice of selling yourself to others.

And, while you might not walk away with an offer, you will have at least made connections with people in the working world — and with unemployment at 9.6 percent nationally as of August, and 6.6 percent in Iowa as of June, that can’t be a bad thing.

Also, sometimes prospective employers give away free stuff at their career fair booths. So, that’s cool, too.

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences students, your career fair is Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lied Recreation Athletic Center. College of Business and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences students, yours is Wednesday, from 12 to 6 p.m., at Scheman Auditorium. Go, and give it your best shot.

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Religion

Is America still a Christian nation?



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The answer is not a simple yes or no, look back at our founders for the truth

Is America a Christian nation? With the election season descending upon us in full force, it’s a topic that has resurfaced with prominence thanks largely to Glenn Beck with help from Sarah Palin. Who else, right?

As college students, you’ve probably heard various theories ranging from the Founding Fathers being Bible-believing Christians, to them being atheists. If you haven’t, you should check out the movie, “Split: A Divided America,” on Hulu. It explores why there is such political polarization these days and includes theories about the Founding Fathers.

As mentioned above, the event that sparked this article comes from Glenn Beck. He held a revivalist gathering on the Mall in D.C. calling the nation back to God along with taking back civil rights. Something like that anyway. Sarah Palin was there, so you know it was legit. Also, this summer Hobby Lobby put an ad in various newspapers with Washington, Adams, Jefferson and Franklin on it with the phrase, “In God We Trust.”

As with many things, the truth of the matter lies somewhere in the middle.

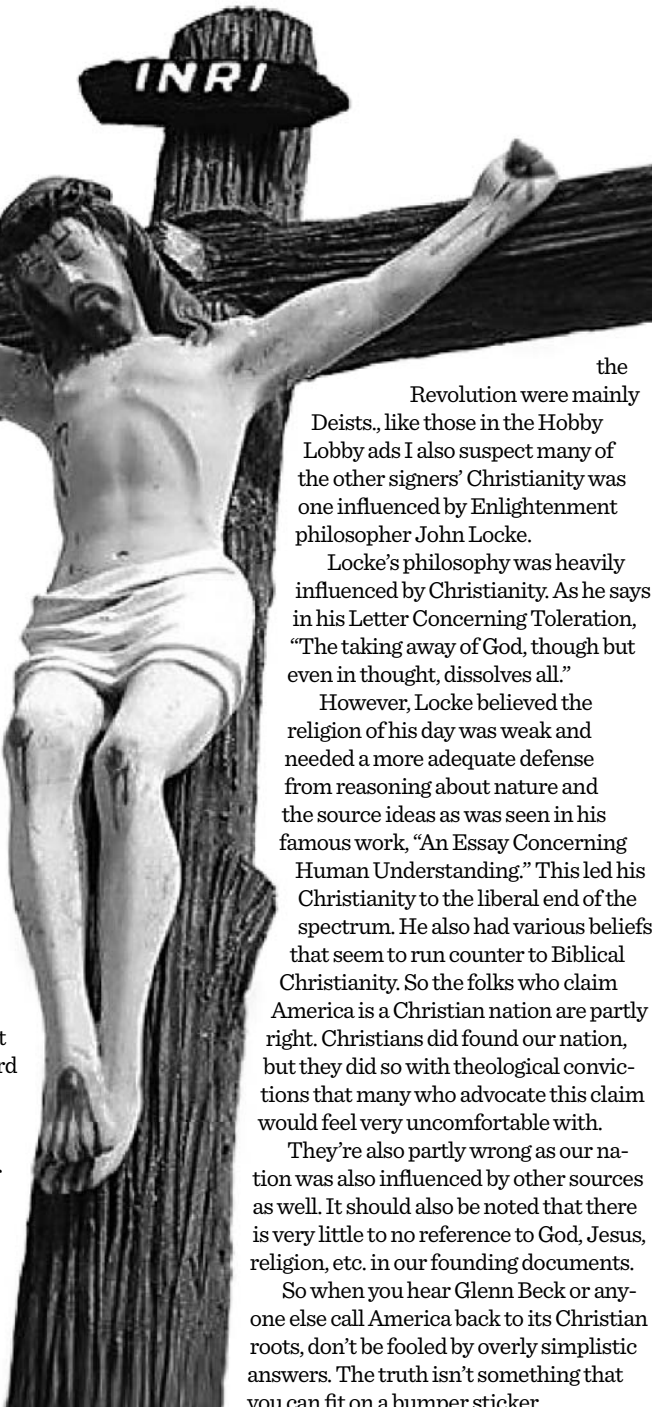
Back in 1984, Donald Lutz, of the University of Houston, wrote an article entitled, “The Relative Influence of European Writers on Late Eighteenth Century American Political Thought.” He sought to figure out how influential various writers were on the Founders. To find influence, he counted the number of times various authors were cited political literature from 1760-1805. That way, both negative and positive citations were included. As counter-intuitive it may seem to include negative citations, think of it this way, the

more influential you get, the more you get attacked.

His findings were surprising. He found that the Book of Deuteronomy was the most frequently cited book in this time period. In fact, the Bible was the leading category over the time period, garnering 34 percent of all citations. The second category was the Enlightenment writers — mostly Montesquieu and Locke — at 22 percent with the Whigs in third at 18 percent.

It may not be as surprising when you consider almost all of the various signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution were Protestants.

However, it is worth noting the major leaders of



the Revolution were mainly Deists, like those in the Hobby Lobby ads I also suspect many of the other signers’ Christianity was one influenced by Enlightenment philosopher John Locke.

Locke’s philosophy was heavily influenced by Christianity. As he says in his Letter Concerning Toleration, “The taking away of God, though but even in thought, dissolves all.”

However, Locke believed the religion of his day was weak and needed a more adequate defense from reasoning about nature and the source ideas as was seen in his famous work, “An Essay Concerning Human Understanding.” This led his Christianity to the liberal end of the spectrum. He also had various beliefs that seem to run counter to Biblical Christianity. So the folks who claim America is a Christian nation are partly right. Christians did found our nation, but they did so with theological convictions that many who advocate this claim would feel very uncomfortable with.

They’re also partly wrong as our nation was also influenced by other sources as well. It should also be noted that there is very little to no reference to God, Jesus, religion, etc. in our founding documents.

So when you hear Glenn Beck or anyone else call America back to its Christian roots, don’t be fooled by overly simplistic answers. The truth isn’t something that you can fit on a bumper sticker.

Politics

Tea party needs to learn participation

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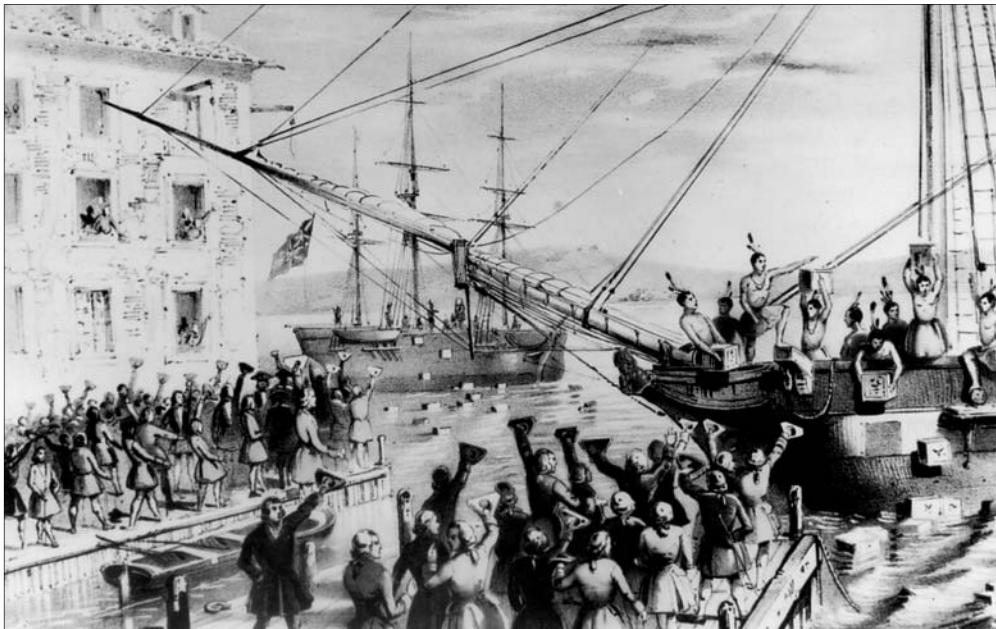
Organization has no platform, ignores process

Thousands of people are in the habit of protesting nearly every expenditure of the U.S. government. They gather at parks, capitols and monuments, and outside judicial buildings with their signs that say anything from “Don’t Tread on Me” — complete with Revolutionary War-era banner — to “Stop Socialism Now.” These are the liberty-loving protesters who call themselves the tea party. And if you do a Google search of “tea party,” your top results will include information on the political movement that began circa 2009 with the inauguration of President Barack Obama.

Today’s tea party is nothing like the tea party that became a pivotal event on the American colonies’ road to revolution on the night of Dec. 16, 1773, at Boston Harbor. The two are entirely dissimilar. I know very well that Thomas Jefferson, John and Samuel Adams, John Hancock and the like were great enjoyers of liberty.

I am, too. I really enjoy being left to pursue my own enjoyment. But, like our founders and framers, and unlike what seems like so many of today’s tea baggers, I understand that for some things I have to give something back to my community and country.

The Boston Tea Party and the Revolutionary War were very much about, as you may have learned from either “School House Rock” or elementary school, something like “no taxation without representation.” Yet participants in the tea party protest the actions of men and women they installed in seats of government to represent and balance their interests. The original tea partiers were fighting for the right to participate in their government, not for the right to pursue their



Columnist Michael Belding reviews the American tea party and compares it to the Boston Tea Party of old. He criticizes today’s group for its lack of political participation. Courtesy photo: Wikipedia Commons

own private considerations of interest.

Maybe the tea party candidates for office would currently be serving if they hadn’t waited until the 11th hour to participate in American politics. Maybe, instead of carrying on with their private lives so much, they should have devoted a small portion of their time to being civic individuals. But they have, until very recently, been disengaged from politics in this country.

But I wonder, even if they had been involved in politics, what they would have done with their votes and bureaucratic presence. I am inclined to think they would have done absolutely nothing, or repealed an enormous amount of legislation and regulation, or perhaps they even would have sold off government functions to the highest bidder. Privatization is best, right?

The tea party is an unwieldy mess. There are dozens of organizations related to the movement and even more bloggers, columnists and pundits who try to shepherd its direction. And they make a conscious effort to maintain that freewheeling, undefined status. In some ways

that can be beneficial. But what happens when they decide to field a candidate for the presidency and they have to develop a detailed, visionary national platform?

They apparently hold certain truths to be self-evident, and non-negotiable. And in doing so, they will kill what little is left of political practice in this country. They believe businesses and markets can solve our problems most efficiently, at the lowest cost and greatest gain. That’s true if you’re talking about material cost. But what does it do to our public interactions? What does it do to our Republic?

It’s true because in order to participate in a business, you need to be selling them something — your labor and time. In government, on the other hand, everyone is allowed to participate and impact the system simply because he or she is a citizen.

While principle is to be admired, uncompromising attitudes are absolutist and totalitarian and leave little room for debate. I understand being uncompromising about morals and about conduct between individuals.

But governments do not operate in such a realm. Crimes aren’t criminal because they’re immoral or because they hurt you; they’re criminal because they hurt the state — they hurt us. And no, you don’t have an absolute title to your property. You live under a government. Even God demands that you give some of your silver and gold back to Him, and religion is entirely a matter of conscience. If you want life without taxes, you can forego the company and mutual protection of other men and become a hermit.

Much like Socrates, bound to obey the laws of the city he chose to live in, you are bound to obey the laws of the United States. Every day you live here you give your consent to abide by the rules enacted by the representatives you elected.

If you don’t like it, you can change it. Elections are every two years, and our Constitution guarantees a legal ability to politically agitate your fellow citizens.

But you can’t change a world in which you do not participate. And that is the lesson our contemporary tea party has yet to learn.

Driver safety

Motorcyclists, play it safe for all drivers

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Disclaimer: The author is aware of the existence of responsible cyclists driving all manner of cycles. The following message is not intended for these riders, but rather for the great number of persons who view their motorcycles as some sort of compensatory utensil used to alleviate personal inadequacies — and behave as such.

The world of street bike riders could learn a lesson from Ben Roethlisberger. I am not referring to, “No means no,” although that is a useful lesson to take from the man. Instead, I hope that John Q. Motorcyclist would learn that if you do stupid things on a motorcycle, you are eventually going to break your face. In Roethlisberger’s case that stupid act was not wearing a helmet, but I do not mean to exclude you, man who pops wheelie on the interstate

during rush hour. Motorcyclists are already in disproportionate danger when they enter the roadway. Why stack the deck even more by being reckless? The Network of Employers for Traffic Safety has some startling statistics. While the motorcycle population accounts for only 2 to 3 percent of vehicle traffic, motorcycle fatalities represent 10 percent of all traffic fatalities. Also from the NETS, motorcycle accidents are 35 times more likely than automobile accidents to be fatal, and an estimated 750 people annually in the United States could have survived their fatal motorcycle accidents if they had been wearing helmets. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, approximately 45 percent of motorcycle fatalities occur without the involvement of another vehicle. This means that nearly half

of the time, motorcyclists cause their own deaths. Stupid is stupid, and on motorcycles it quickly leads to death. With this, I have a shameful admission. I not-so-secretly wish a wake-up-call incident on every reckless rider out there. I am not talking about coma-inducing brain damage or going into a vegetative state, but a little road rash would probably cause a change in behavior. It all comes down to a selfish concern. When you and your rocket scatter like the Challenger, I don’t want to be there to run over the pieces. That is an oft underrated tenet of the motorcycle safety discussion. Being involved in an accident in which another motorist dies imposes irreparable changes on the surviving drivers. The guilt — due or not — associated with being involved in such an event can be insurmountable. My humble request is this: When you get on your bike, think about the



Columnist Lage talks about safety concerns about motorcyclists. He argues that motorcyclists should consider the effects on a the survivors should they become the victim of a fatal accident. Courtesy photo: AsphaltandRubber.com

drivers around you. When you choose to heedlessly risk your life on the public byways, you are not only risking your life but also the life-long well-being of the drivers around you.

Celebrities

VMA performance shows new Kanye



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“Yo, Taylor. I’m really happy for you, Imma let you finish, but Beyonce had one of the best videos of all time. One of the best videos of all time!” It was a full year ago when Kanye West interrupted Taylor Swift’s acceptance speech for best female performance at MTV’s Video Music Awards. The next day, media outlets had a heyday demonizing Kanye for ruining the 17-year-old’s speech. Even President Barack Obama took a shot at him by calling him a jackass. I want to say that I was surprised or appalled by his Hennessey-fueled rant, but West’s track record for saying stupid things and acting up go pretty far back. First there was the “George Bush doesn’t care about black people” comment on a live Hurricane Katrina benefit. Then there were the Grammys rant and the 2006 MTV Europe Music Awards

and 2007 VMA incidents and then there was well, you get the picture. Each time you would think he was growing a bit with public apologies on his blog and Twitter, just to have him go and do the same damn thing again. Last year, Kanye starred in Spike Jonze’s short film “We Were Once a Fairytale,” in which he portrayed himself as a belligerent drunk that continued to embarrass himself. Maybe he was showing a bit of self-awareness by doing this role? Jump several months later to the VMAs incident with Taylor Swift. Nope. Insert witty line about life imitating art. By this point a lot of people were getting fed up with his childish behavior, myself included. I can’t imagine anyone else other than Kanye West that is so headstrong one moment and completely doubt-stricken the next. The 2010 VMAs aired

Sept. 12 and it’s no surprise that there were live performances by both Kanye West and Taylor Swift as a nod to last year’s incident. Taylor performed her song “Innocent” first. With lines like, “32 and still growing up now,” and, “who you are is not what you did,” it’s pretty obvious that her song’s lyrics were aimed directly at Mr. West. To close out the show, Kanye performed his brand new song “Runaway.” In the same vein, or should I say vane, as Swift’s lyrics, his were directed at himself. Throughout the song, he facetiously toasts assholes, douchebags, scum bags and jerk-offs, referencing the name-calling he has incurred over the last year. Finally and for once he seemed to understand the consequences of his actions while maintaining his larger than life persona. Several news outlets tried

to pose a “Kanye vs. Taylor: who won?” scenario. They were and still are missing the point. Both of the performer’s songs showed that they were over it and were looking toward the future, which leaves us with the question: Where’s Kanye going to go from here? He’s paid his penance, yet again. His new album, “Dark Twisted Fantasy,” comes out in a couple months. From what has been released on his website, Kanye’s most recent work sounds like he’s in prime form. From his VMAs performance, he looks like he’s making his way back to the top. I honestly think Kanye West has changed and is done with that whole storming-the-stage phase of his life. Maybe I’m just another sucker falling for yet another empty gesture by a loud-mouthed public figure, but for now I’m cheering with Ye.



Columnist Logan McDonald believes the extravagant behavior from Kanye West has come to a close, and we should expect a return to his top form. Courtesy photo: Wikipedia commons



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Rap music

Real instruments equate to success



By [Thomas.Hummer@iowastatedaily.com](#)

So far, 2010 has been a victorious year for rap music. Right now on *Metacritic.com*, two of the top seven highest-rated albums of the year — not including two reissues — have been rap albums, one by Big Boi and another by The Roots. This is quite an impressive feat for the genre considering it’s one that critics tend to be very split about. So what is it about these two albums that puts them above the rest? To me, the answer is simple: they incorporate real instruments into their music. Why don’t all rappers use real instruments in their songs? Put simply, because a majority of them aren’t concerned with gaining critics’ appeal or making art. With the club scene being such a booming industry, it’s very profitable for record labels to pump out digital beats and find some budding emcee to rhyme over it, so that’s exactly what they do. But while these cookie-cutter tracks may be fun to bump and grind to, they’re not pushing the creative envelope, and the artists on the tracks aren’t holding consistent careers. When was the last time you heard about MIMS, J-Kwon, Chamillionaire or even Soulja Boy? Exactly. In the earlier days of rap music, artists got a shot at the spotlight by guest starring on other rappers’ albums. For example, Snoop Dogg first got big recognition in 1992 when

he appeared on Dr. Dre’s “The Chronic.” These days, guest stars are used to carry the songs rather than introduce new talent — remember Chingy’s “Holidae Inn,” featuring Ludacris and Snoop? All this has given rap music a bad reputation, and not without reason. With these one-hit wonders coming and going so frequently, the entire genre has become diluted and the quality material is harder to find. In fact, most of the good rap that’s come out recently is from pioneers of the genre, which includes Big Boi and The Roots. Both artists have been around since the early ‘90s and are more focused on making rap music artistic and interesting than producing a short-lived club hit. On Big Boi’s solo debut, “Sir Lucious Left Foot: The Son Of Chico Dusty,” he finds clever ways to fit grungy guitar riffs, horn sections and funk-bass lines into his sound, and yet the finished product sounds just as modern and well-produced as any contemporary hip-hop. Big Boi basically came along and proved that there is some merit in the production trends that have been popular over the last few years — it’s just that nobody has been using them right. The Roots are an even more extreme example, as they’re an actual rap band. Their drummer’s love is one of the most notable figures in music, crossing styles and working with Madonna, John

Mayer, Little Richard and Iggy Pop. The Roots also have their own sousaphonist, Damon “Tuba Gooding Jr.” Bryson, to reinforce the bass for their beats. Nowhere else in rap will you hear such an innovative group, and The Roots’ dedicated use of instruments has made an 18-year career possible. Another great example of instruments in rap is the Kentucky-based group Nappy Roots. Its platinum-selling, Grammy-nominated debut “Watermelon, Chicken & Gritz” incorporates acoustic guitar, banjo and even string bass. Eight years later, the group is supporting its music independently and just released its fourth album, which still includes a variety of instruments. Nappy Roots has even added piano to the mix. This idea can’t be used formulaically or without tact, though. So far this trick has generally gone well for those who are willing to try it, because they happen to be the ones with the potential to do it right. For example, I don’t think Flo Rida could throw some trumpets on a track and make it work. Even so, more rappers need to give it a shot and at least try utilizing real instruments in their recordings. It adds depth and creates mood and variety in a genre that very easily becomes stale. But whatever you do, don’t judge the idea solely on Lil Wayne’s “Rebirth.” It gets so much better than that.



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Football



Kansas State's Daniel Thomas celebrates immediately after scoring a touchdown during the Cyclones game at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday. The Cyclones lost 27-20. Photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily

Cyclones struggle to stop Wildcats

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Paul Rhoads stood at a podium inside an unused locker room in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium.

He looked drained from leading his team for 60 minutes on the field on a hot, humid September day.

He looked down at the paper in front of him, trying to find the answer to a question about his defense.

His answer was short, but it told the whole story.

"262 yards would not be a good day defending the run," Rhoads said.

Iowa State (1-2, 0-1) allowed 262 rushing yards and committed eight penalties in its 27-20 loss to Kansas State (3-0, 1-0) on Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats' Daniel Thomas showed why he is considered one of the nation's top running backs, carrying the ball 34 times for 189 yards and two touchdowns.

"He's a great player," Rhoads said. "He's big, he's strong, he's fast ... he's a special player."

Thomas' two touchdowns both came in the second half.

The first, midway through the third quar-

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Injury forces Arnaud out in second half

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Cyclones ended the third quarter of their game Saturday on both a positive and negative note.

ISU quarterback Austen Arnaud gained 9 yards on a scramble to end the quarter, but he was slow to get up. He made his way off the field favoring his left arm and would make his way to the locker room shortly thereafter.

Coach Paul Rhoads later described Arnaud's injury as a bruised shoulder.

Jerome Tiller started the fourth quarter and led the Cyclones to a field goal that gave the Cyclones a 20-17 lead over Kansas State.

Arnaud then re-entered the game, and gave the Cyclones a chance to win before fumbling the ball away with a little more than two minutes left in the game.

The defense was able to hold the KSU offense to a field goal, but the game ended when Arnaud's pass fell incomplete on fourth-and-6 with 20 seconds left.

Tiller was unaware at the time Arnaud went down and had to head into the game on short notice.

"Somebody said, 'Hey, Jerome you got to go in,'" Tiller said. "I was like 'Oh really?' so I just got my stuff and warmed up real quick. My legs

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Offense plagued by penalties

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Iowa State committed eight penalties for 64 yards in Saturday's loss to Kansas State.

The Cyclones' only turnover came on a fumble by quarterback Austen Arnaud late in the fourth quarter.

"Generally, the team that makes the fewest mistakes is the one that comes out on top," said ISU coach Paul Rhoads.

"I'd venture to guess that Kansas State made fewer mistakes over the haul of the game, and that's why they're victorious and we're not," Rhoads said.

Just one of Iowa State's penalties came on the defensive side of the ball — an offside on lineman Taylor Mansfield — and a personal foul on Hayworth Hicks was offset by a personal foul call on Kansas State.



The remaining penalties — six calls for 59 yards — came on either offense or special teams.

One key stretch in the third quarter featured back-to-back penalties on Iowa State, a hold on a second-and-6 from the Kansas State 19-yard line and a false start on the ensuing third down at Kansas State's 25.

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ISU linebacker A.J. Klein closes in to tackle Kansas State quarterback Carson Coffman during the game Saturday at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. Photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily

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 Kansas State	3	7	7	10	27
 Iowa State	0	7	10	3	20

Volleyball

Mass leads Iowa State in first conference win

Libero sets school's all-time digs mark

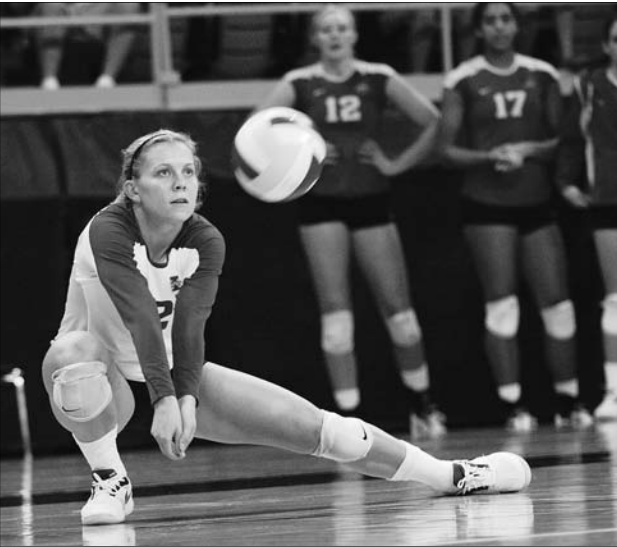
By Jake Calhoun
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Ashley Mass set the all-time record in digs in school history on Saturday afternoon, surpassing Steph McCannon's previous record of 1,904 set in 1995.

The senior libero did so by continuing her consistency in No. 11 Iowa State's (8-2, 1-1 Big 12) comeback win against Missouri (9-3, 1-1) in four sets (16-25, 25-15, 25-18, 25-19) at the Hearn Center in Columbia, Mo.

"I think that getting this many digs shows all the hard work that I put into [my career]," said Mass, whose game-high 20 digs brought her career dig total to 1,908 on Saturday.

The Tigers jumped out to





Defensive specialist and libero Ashley Mass digs the ball during a match against Iowa on Sept. 10. File photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily

an early 7-0 lead against the Cyclones in the first set to start the match. Despite numerous attempts to make a comeback, the Tigers took the set, 25-16, taking a 1-0 lead.

"I thought we were pretty tentative to start," said coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "We

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 Missouri	25	15	18	19	1
 Iowa State	16	25	25	25	3

Hockey

Huskies top Cyclones, earn split of weekend set

By Dan Kassan
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Friday, the Cyclones came out strong and decisively handled the Huskies. Saturday, the tables were turned.

Matthew Johnson and Calvin Richardson had two goals apiece as the St. Cloud State Huskies defeated the Cyclones 4-2 at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena on Saturday night.

Unlike Friday's affair, the Huskies came out with a lot more intensity and speed. The Cyclones handled the nervous bunch in a six-goal win Friday, but had their hands full Saturday against a much-improved squad.

The Cyclones peppered Huskies goalie Kyle Miller with 43 shots, but couldn't convert enough to come out on top.

"We showed our youth tonight," said Cyclone coach Al Murdoch. "Give them credit. They came in with more spirit and willpower than we did tonight."

Physical play dominated the tightly contested match.

The teams combined for 14 penalties, including three game-misconduct penalties. Both teams struggled to convert on special teams, however, as Iowa State tallied the lone power-play goal in the third period.

After a scoreless first, the Cyclones had a two-man breakaway opportunity, but mis-



Iowa State's Cort Bulloch maneuvers the puck against St. Cloud State on Saturday at the Ames/ISU Ice Arena. Photo: Zunkai Zhao/Iowa State Daily

handled the puck and failed to score. ISU freshman goaltender Scott Ismond started Saturday's match and looked strong through the first period, but a breakaway goal by Richardson with less than a minute to play put the Huskies up by one.

"He snuck in behind the defense and made a nice shot," Ismond said. "I was a little nervous being my first start as a freshman. It was a good experience."

The Huskies came out of the gate quickly in the final period. Richardson scored his second goal of the contest two minutes in, carrying the puck to point-blank range, faking right and dumping the puck into the open net when

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Schedules: Football

Iowa State vs. Northern Iowa
6 p.m. Saturday
Jack Trice Stadium



Volleyball

Iowa State at Baylor
7 p.m. Wednesday
Waco, Texas



Iowa State vs. Oklahoma
2 p.m. Saturday
Ames High School gymnasium



Soccer

Iowa State vs. Kansas
1 p.m. Sunday
ISU Soccer Complex



Soccer

Cyclones unable to recover after early Hawkeye goal

By Blake.Schultz
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A typical soccer game lasts 90 minutes from start to finish, but after the Cyclones gave up a goal in the 13th minute to Iowa on Friday night, it looked and felt as though the game was over.

“At the beginning of the game, we came out the stronger side and initiated the action,” said ISU junior defender Emily Hejlik. “Then we just got unlucky on a ball over the top and were kind of deflated instead of taking the other route and fighting harder.

"I think for a lot of people, it felt like an uphill battle after the first goal, and that's not how you want to take it."

From that moment on, nothing went right for the Cyclones.

Iowa scored one more goal before half and added an additional two in the second half to win the game 4-0. Each goal by Iowa was on a counter attack and each time, a lot of space was given.

“After the first goal we just came undone defensively, and we shouldn’t have,” said coach Wendy Dillinger.

"We gave them way too much room after that and the midfield gap was huge, which was impossible to defend," she said.

Iowa bombarded ISU goalkeeper Maddie Jobe throughout the entire game. The Hawkeyes ended with 24 shots, 15 of which were on goal, while Iowa State was only able to get three shots on goal out of its 12 total shots.

Another contributing factor in why Iowa was able to get so many shots off was its speed in open space. A number of times the Hawkeye forwards were able to run behind the Cyclone defenders and produced many of their

shots in that way.

"All of their goals, they had time to serve the ball, and yeah they're fast players, and if you let a fast player get 5 feet in front of you, you're not going to catch them," Hejlik said.

The Cyclones offense suffered as well.

After the game, Dillinger listed off countless things that could be improved upon, like the service of the passes they made in the game. She said they were all good ideas, but if the passes all come up short, there's no point in making them.

Scoring opportunities were very hard for the Cyclones to come by. In the first half, the Cyclones only had one shot on goal.

"We weren't doing what we needed to do," said freshman midfielder Emily Goldstein. "We were trying, but it was always just a second off and we just weren't shooting as well as we needed to."

For the Cyclones, play will have to be fixed up soon because Big 12 Conference games begin next Sunday.

"[This game] was a good learning tool for us because none of us want to feel like this again," Goldstein said. "I know we're good enough to come back stronger, because we're such a good team, we're so competitive and we all just want it so much."



Hejlik





Goldstein



Midfielder Emily Goldstein tries to kick the ball past Iowa forward Jess Yagla in the game against Iowa on Friday at the ISU Soccer Complex. Photo: Samantha Butler/Iowa State Daily



ISU players look on from the bench during Friday's 4-0 loss to Iowa at the ISU Soccer Complex.
Photo: Samantha Butler/Iowa State Daily

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 Iowa	2	2	4
 Iowa State	0	0	0

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just weren't taking very good swings, we were not very good defensively and Missouri just came out really aggressive."

The Cyclones didn't find their first lead until early in the second set after a kill by junior Carly Jenson put them ahead, 4-3.

There was no turning back from that point.

The dynamic duo of outside hitters Jenson and senior Victoria Henson notched a double-double for the second-straight match.

Jenson led the team in kills with 12 while hitting at a .286 clip and registering 13 digs. Henson recorded 10 kills and 10 digs, also managing two service aces.

"It seemed like, at first, Missouri had a good handle on where they were hitting the ball and [Henson and Jenson] were having trouble putting the ball down," Johnson-Lynch said. "But they just stayed with it, they stayed aggressive and eventually they started getting kills by just making smart shots. It was really good that they were able to stay with it."

Junior Kelsey Petersen redeemed herself after a less-than-desirable performance against Nebraska last week.

Petersen notched nine kills and five assisted blocks, with a .304 clip against the Tigers. In the Cyclones' loss to Nebraska last Wednesday, Petersen managed only two kills with four hitting errors in nine attempts, sinking her hitting percentage to .222.

"My focus was completely different," Petersen said. "I was putting less pressure on myself, and Coach had a good talk with me and boosted my confidence a lot. The team did good with the passing and setting, so it was easier for me to hit a lot of balls."

The Tigers' Paola Ampudia led her team with 15 kills in the losing effort. Missouri struggled after its first-set victory, going from a .289 hitting percentage to an overall percentage of .113, with two different players producing negative hitting percentages.

"We felt that [Missouri was] committing on their outside hitters, so we tried to set more middle and right-side attacks," Johnson-Lynch said. "We also used some more back-row attacks, which we haven't really done this season. Those two things proved to really be effective."

The Cyclones will continue to chip at the surface of their conference schedule this Wednesday at Baylor. The match in Waco, Texas, starts at 7 p.m.

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Iowa State's Austen Arnaud is tackled by Kansas State's Payton Kirk during the Cyclones' game at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., on Saturday. The Wildcats were victorious, with a score of 27-20. Photo: Manfred Brugger/Iowa State Daily

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“Penalties killed us today,” Arnaud said. “We’ve got to be a smarter football team and execute when it’s crunch time.”

Iowa State had a false start on a third down-and-3 inside the Kansas State 8-yard line early in the second quarter, but scored on the next play with a 13-yard pass from Arnaud to wide receiver Jake Williams.

Three times, penalties resulted in the ISU offense facing 17 or more yards between it and the first down.

“We had some penalties come our way,” Williams said, “but we’ve got to limit the ones that set us back, and it definitely doesn’t help a drive when you get a holding. Definitely a drive killer, but you’ve got to come back from stuff like that.”

Klein

Down 10-7 in the third quarter, Kansas State was driving to try and extend its lead.

KSU quarterback Carson Coffman dropped back to pass for the second straight play, but his pass went awry and right to ISU linebacker A.J. Klein.

After securing the ball, Klein ran the ball past the Wildcats’ offense for 69 yards and a touchdown, putting Iowa State up with a score of 14-10.

“He threw it right to me, so I just had to make a play,” Klein said after the game, a 20-27 loss.

“I really don’t have much to say,” he said.

The touchdown was ISU’s first defensive touchdown since Aug. 28, 2008. Klein also finished with 10 tackles, his third-straight game with double digits in that category.

“Individual performance really doesn’t matter unless we win,” Klein said.

“If we’re going to win, we’ve really got to work on other things than just big plays. Big plays aren’t going to win the game for us,” he said.

Woody

The ISU offense was held to 293 total yards Saturday afternoon in the home of the NFL’s Chiefs.

Running back Alexander Robinson ran 19 times for 82 yards, but was held out of portions of the second half in favor of freshman Jeff Woody.

In Robinson’s absence, Woody racked up 45 yards on six carries early in the fourth quarter.

“He was fresh at the time, he was strong at the time and he was productive at the time,” Rhoads said.

“Late in the game like that, as physical as this game was, when you’ve got somebody that’s a little bit fresher it shows and it did [with Woody.] That’s why we chose to get him out there on the next series, too,” he said.

Woody’s first three runs were for 10 yards, 8 yards and 16 yards

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were a little cold. I was trying to warm up as quick as possible, but it just wasn’t working for me.”

Tiller believed that he was going to stay in the remainder of the game before Arnaud was put back in after returning from the locker room.

Tiller described his series as being fun, but wasn’t completely satisfied with the result.

“I could have thrown a better ball for a touchdown, but other than that I think we did pretty well,” Tiller said.

Rhoads was impressed with both Tiller’s demeanor on the sideline and his play on the field.

He said the plays that were called were plays that Tiller was comfortable running.

“He did a very nice job,” Rhoads said. “He showed great poise on the sidelines and great poise in the huddle. He made good decisions for all those plays. The hardest decision he had to make was after the ball was snapped, and he did that.”

Arnaud downplayed the significance of the injury after the game.

“I don’t think at all,” Arnaud said when asked if the injury affected his play for the remainder of the game. “It was very hot out there and it was steamy. The ball was wet and my hands were wet, but that can’t be the deciding factor in the game. I have to play better and put the ball in play.”

Arnaud completed 15-of-27 passes for 122 yards and one touchdown. He was also sacked twice, but didn’t throw an interception for the first time this season.

Arnaud also ran 13 times for 50 yards.

Going forward, Rhoads wants to make sure he gives Arnaud’s arm some rest and monitor how much he moves it.

“He’s a tough guy, he’s a captain,” receiver Jake Williams said of Arnaud. “He’s always going to want to be on the field and he’s going to make plays when he can. It’s good to have a leader that has that mentality.”

before picking up 9 yards on three straight carries the next series.

Execution

Throughout the 2009 season, Rhoads said the Cyclones prepared better than any team he had been around in his career.

After Saturday’s loss, though, the coach expressed some concern that the team wasn’t preparing as well as it needed to in order to win.

“We’ve got to practice better,” he said. “We practiced better in camp than we are right now. We’ve got to get back to practicing better and understanding the importance of what preparation does for Saturday.”

Klein agreed with his coach, saying the team needed to refocus in practice in order to perform better on game day.

“Tuesday and Wednesday, we came out too flat,” Klein said. “Thursday we picked it up, but we have to have consistency all through the week. We can’t just pick up on one day and expect to go out and win on Saturdays.”

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ter, was a 1-yard, leaping score that came after a 69-yard interception return for a touchdown by ISU sophomore linebacker A.J. Klein. Thomas’ second score was the game winner, a 2-yard run with 6:47 left in the game.

Throughout the day, the ISU defense struggled to bring down KSU rushers on the first or even second hit, and Thomas had eight runs of 10 or more yards.

“I know we can tackle better. I’ve seen it happen,” said ISU linebacker Jake Knott. “He’s just such a good back, he’s going to make people miss sometimes and there’s nothing you can do.”

Thomas has 552 yards rushing through the season’s first three games, second only to Michigan’s Denard Robinson, who has 559.

The senior from Hilliard, Fla., also has six touchdowns already after getting 11 all of last season.

“He’s a very elusive back and we didn’t do a great job fitting our gaps and corralling him as a team,” Knott said. “If he got one on one, he made somebody miss and we should have been making those tackles.”

“[Daniel Thomas is] a great player. He’s big, he’s strong, he’s fast ... he’s a special player.”

— ISU coach Paul Rhoads

Aside from Thomas, five Wildcats combined for the team’s remaining 81 rush yards.

Quarterback Carson Coffman led the way for the five, gaining 48 yards on 10 carries.

Three other Wildcats — Aubrey Quarles, Brodrick Smith and William Powell — each had one carry of more than 10 yards.

“We didn’t expect [Coffman] to run that much,” Klein said.

“We have to make adjustments on the field, take it as it comes. We just have to do the best we can to adjust, and we didn’t do a good enough job on the run,” he said.

The last three weeks, Iowa State has faced three of the country’s top rushing offenses.

Kansas State is the nation’s 11th-best running attack — averaging 260 yards per game — while Iowa is No. 56 and Northern Illinois is No. 21.

“We’ve game-planned as much as we could,” Klein said. “Missed tackles, again, are the big thing.”

Rhoads said coming into the season that he thought Iowa State’s inexperienced front seven — a group that started three sophomores at linebacker, and two juniors and two seniors on the defensive line — needed to improve week to week.

Iowa State’s rushing defense, though, is ranked 112th of 120 Bowl Subdivision teams, allowing 231 yards per game. Last season, the ISU rush defense was 86th in the country, allowing 165 yards per game.

“We just need to focus on getting the stops and getting in our gaps a lot more,” Knott said.

“When we get there, making those tackles because that’s what happened today. We’d get there and just would miss a tackle,” he said.

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Ismond bit on the fake.
“It was a poor decision on my part,” Ismond said.
The teams exchanged goals midway through the third. Sophomore defenseman

Justin Wilkinson scored on the power play for the Cyclones. Defenseman Shawn Crawford’s shot was blocked by St. Cloud State, but Wilkinson gathered the loose puck and fired top shelf past Miller for the goal, making it a 2-1 game.
“It just sort of came to me off the deflection

and I knew what to do,” Wilkinson said .
St. Cloud State answered with a goal of its own. Johnson scored his first of the night unassisted, a wrist shot that got by Ismond’s glove side.
After a Brian Rooney goal made it 3-2 with six minutes to play, the Cyclones failed on a power-play opportunity to tie with five minutes left to go.
A key decision by coach Al Murdoch put the game on ice for the Huskies. With less than two minutes to go and the Cyclones down a goal, Ismond was waiting for the signal to be pulled. With less than a minute left, Ismond headed for the bench.
Simultaneously, the Huskies intercepted a Cyclone pass, and Johnson found himself on the blue line with no goalie in front of him. Ismond looked behind him in despair as Johnson deposited the puck in the back of the net to seal the victory.
“We were looking to pull him with 1:10 or so to go,” Murdoch said. “The pass was intercepted, and Ismond was just out of position. It was a

tough break.”
Pulling the goalie gives that team an extra skater, but also leaves a wide-open net for the opponent.
“It was quite unfortunate because I was stuck between a rock and a hard place,” Ismond said. “We just didn’t get the breaks and bounces our way tonight.”
St. Cloud State coach Daniel Heinzen thought his team came out nervous Friday, but Saturday it settled down.
“We came out harder and faster tonight,” Heinzen said. “The physical play was key. We doubled our shot total, which had a big impact. It was a good series.”
Murdoch thought his players played well, but knows the season is young.
“We just didn’t have the edge tonight,” Murdoch said. “We seldom lose on a Saturday, but we’re not in game shape yet. We’ll bounce back.”
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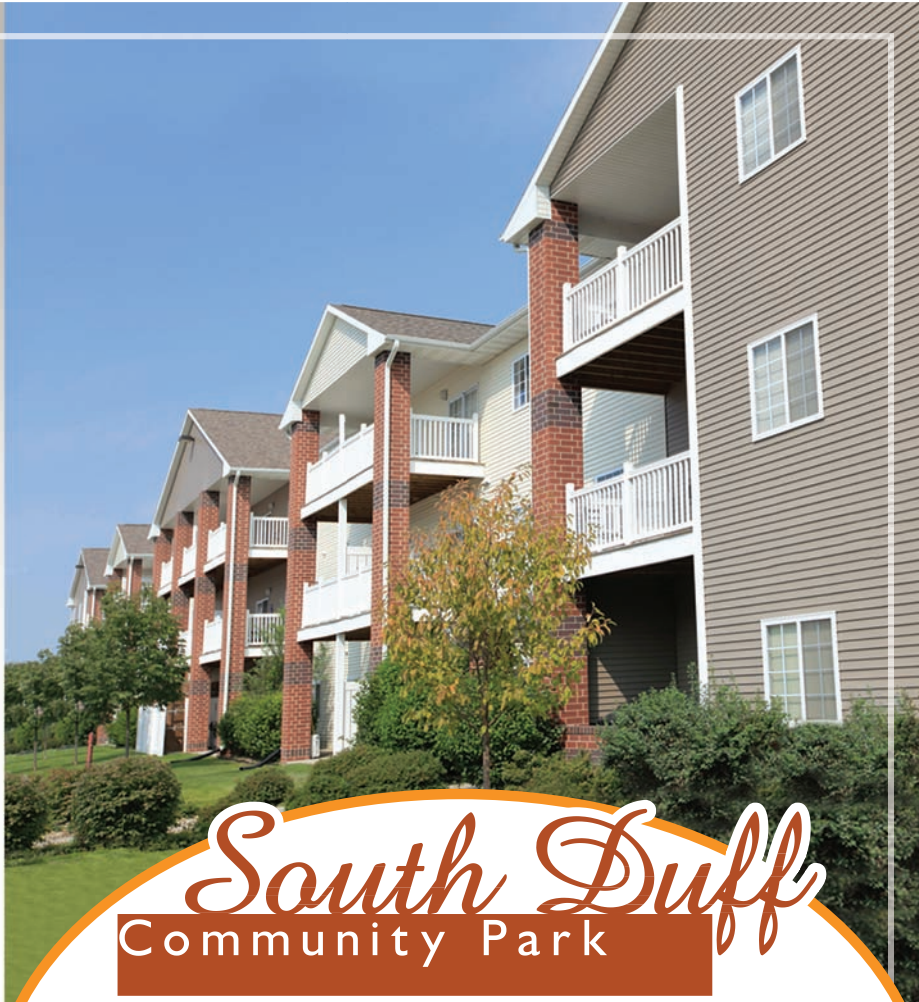
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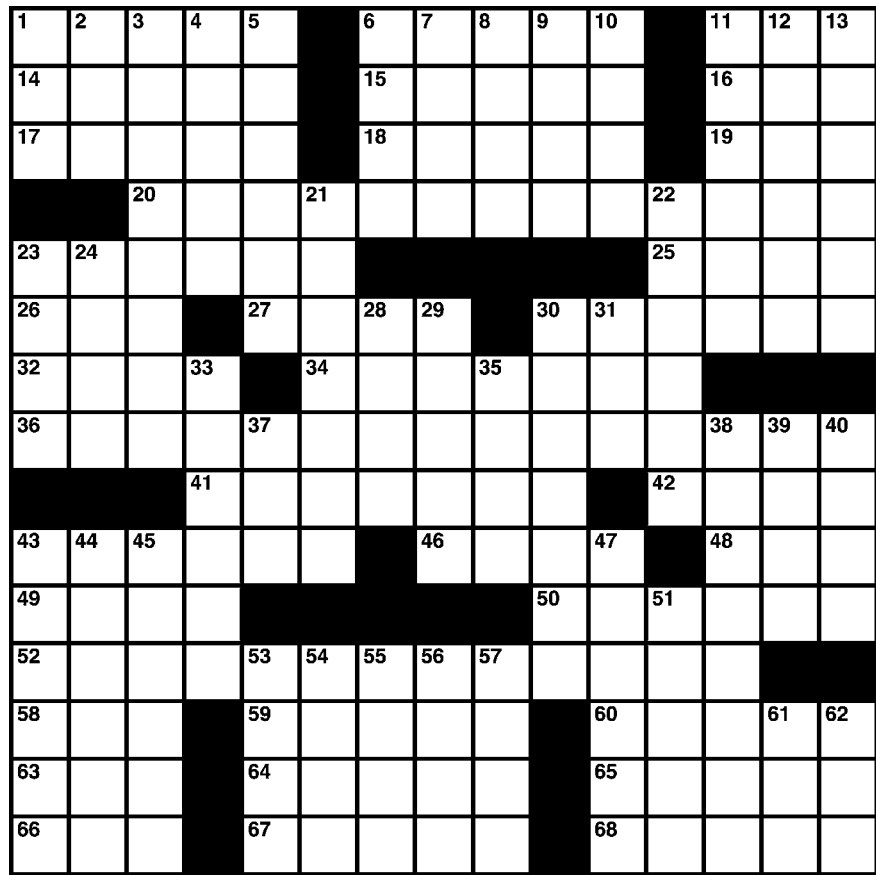
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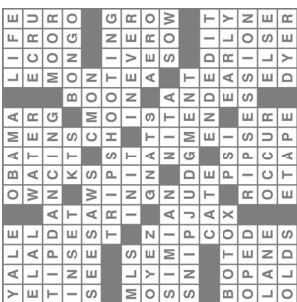
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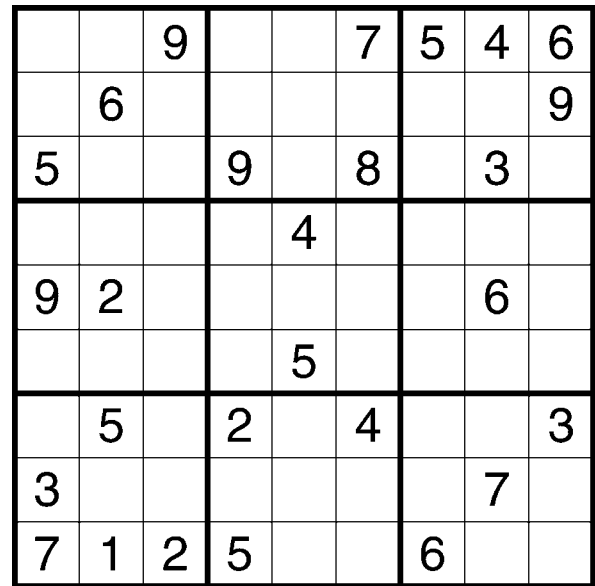
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Today's solution:

Daily Horoscope : by Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Aries: Use your Willpower

Today's birthday (9/20/10). Vary
your routines this year. A new outlook
makes relationships feel fresh and
delightful. You get on the same
wavelength with others when you allow
family, children and partners to share in
fulfilling your dreams.

To get the advantage, check the
day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0
the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -- Today
is a 6 -- Use your willpower to create
an umbrella protecting everyone in
your circle. Rely on logic to resolve
emotional distress. Move forward with
creative projects.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -- Today is a
7 -- If everyone works in teams of two,
a lot more gets accomplished. One pair
may go off in some wild, imaginative
direction, but that's all right.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -- Today is a
7 -- Activities move forward like a well-
oiled machine. Maintain control over
the wheel, and you stay on track and
get plenty accomplished.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -- Today is
a 7 -- Yesterday's accomplishments
put you and a close person in a really
good mood. You jump into the week's
activities with great ideas and strong
emotional support.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Today is a
7 -- Someone needs to take the lead.
It doesn't have to be you. Balance
between criticism and optimism
may not be as simple as you'd think.
Consider all possibilities.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Today
is a 7 -- To take in all the action today
would require a very wide-angle lens.
Ask someone to record part of it for
review, to savor it later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -- Today is
an 8 -- Choose a direction early and
follow it. You get a lot more done if you
don't switch gears every time someone
opens their mouth. Keep your eyes on
the prize.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -- Today is
an 8 -- Inject a note of optimism into
every activity today. A lot needs to

get done, but nobody appreciates a
grumpy attitude. Do it with a smile.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) --
Today is a 7 -- Best results come from
concentrated, logical thought. Plan
each detail to allow for flexibility along
the way. Each person contributes to
success.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Today is
a 6 -- As long as you remain in charge,
you meet all your goals (and more). To
create a livelier mood for others, tell
stupid jokes and laugh at theirs.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -- Today
is a 9 -- You have all your ducks in a
row regarding your personal task.
You discover that others have also
done their work to move a joint project
forward.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -- Today is a
6 -- You'd like to stay on the intellectual
side of any argument. Let others wax
emotional while you keep your head.
Group consensus evolves late today.

FAST FACT: POPULATION

Iowa State University's
students, faculty and staff total over
63% of the population of Ames truly
making it a college town.

Welch Avenue

Golden Wok
plans karaoke bar,
Asian cafe lounge

By Nicole.McIntosh
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A new karaoke bar and cafe is opening on Welch Avenue, but there is a twist — no alcohol.

Golden Wok, 223 Welch Ave., is expanding its business into the recently vacated space under the restaurant to open a new Asian-style cafe that will be open from late afternoon until 2 a.m.

“We want to have an Asian-style cafe that is a safe, fun place where you don’t have to be drunk to have fun,” said Casey Pang, manager of the cafe side of Golden Wok. “I have a lot of Chinese friends that don’t know what to do on the weekend when they just want to hang out.”

The cafe is targeting more than just the Asian culture at Iowa State. “We want everyone to have fun on the weekend,” Pang said.

Golden Wok plans on having karaoke contests with both English and Chinese music. In order to appeal to as many people as possible, there will be no cover charge.

The cafe and lounge is a more authentically styled Chinese cafe with tables, couches, TVs and a patio to relax and catch up with friends. In addition to the main room, it will have smaller VIP karaoke rooms to share your singing with just your friends and not the whole cafe.

The menu consists of a variety of homemade ice cream, 15 Asian-style teas and authentic Asian snacks. Customers can also order food from the restaurant upstairs and have them delivered down to the lounge.

Plans for the grand opening are not set in stone yet, but Pang says they would like to be open within the next few weeks.

“We are still working things out with the hours and finishing the renovations,” she said.

Pang added that she and her staff are excited about expanding, and they have some surprises planned for the opening.

Keep checking the Iowa State Daily website for updates on the grand opening date and to preview pictures of the venue before it opens.

Women in business

College of Business
to host conference
for high school girls

By Micaela.Cashman
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The Iowa State College of Business will host the Young Women in Business conference from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Sept. 27 in the Gerdin Business Building.

The title of the conference this year is “Unleash Your Potential,” and it is open to high school girls grades 9 through 12.

The Young Women in Business conference aims to encourage girls to explore their abilities and have confidence in their skills.

They also get the opportunity to learn about various positions in the business world.

Additionally, conference leaders want to introduce girls to jobs in which women are underrepresented.

Girls will learn about internship opportunities and the study abroad program, as well.

Current female members of the College of Business and businesswomen in the Ames community will also be in attendance at the conference.

Learn more at www.business.iastate.edu/events/ywib.

Discussion series

Forums highlight
graduate students’
accomplishments

By Michaela.Cashman
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The ISU Pappajohn Center for Entrepreneurship began Friday presenting a fall series of forums called Grad Students Turned Entrepreneurs.

The first forum featured the co-founders of Iowa-based Avello Bioenergy, Anthony Pollard, Jared Brown and Cody Ellens.

The three engineering graduate students worked together up with Dr. Robert C. Brown in 2009 to commercialize the technologies they developed together at Iowa State.

The forums are free and open to the public.

They will be take place from 12 to 1:00 a.m. in the Gallery Room at the Memorial Union. Attendees will engage in a discussion with the graduates about entrepreneurship.

The forum Oct. 22 will feature Don Schoen, former CEO of MediNotes, and Justin Schoen, president of eComegy.

Black Market Pizza

Passion behind pizza

*‘Man v. Food’ will
feature specialties
of Ames business*

By Stefanie.Buhrman
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It’s lunch hour the day of the Iowa/Iowa State game. Inside the doors of Black Market Pizza, 2610 Northridge Parkway, the seats are empty. Everything is quiet except for the low rumblings of Billy Joel and Queen coming out of the jukebox. Mobster art is everywhere. Behind the counter stands Greg Harvey, one of two owners of Black Market, eager to make a pizza and see a customer.

Business at Black Market Pizza had been down all summer, and the restaurant in Somerset has just barely been making ends meet. The owners are feeling a pinch, but Harvey has one hope to keep his business alive. His self-proclaimed “Mom-and-Pop” pizza shop will be featured on the Travel Channel’s “Man v. Food” in October. The owners received a call from the Travel Channel in early 2010 after a customer featured the restaurant on their website.

The Travel Channel spoke to Rick Van Voorhis, the other owner, and asked him several questions about the business and the food they offered. Van Voorhis and Harvey were told that they might hear back and they might not.

“We thought we’d never hear from them again,” Harvey said. “But they called us back and said they didn’t want us to be the challenge. They wanted to spotlight us as one of the local places that are independently owned.”

Emily Graham, associate producer of “Man v. Food,” was in charge of planning and setting up the shoot. She worked with Harvey to see which food would be featured on the show.

“They really had foods that are delicious and unique,” Graham said. “They really represent what we call chow-down foods. They have a really unique outlook on pizza that they are trying to bring forward.”

Although they were originally scouted for the challenge food, Harvey is glad that his pizza ended up as the spotlight.

“I didn’t want to do the challenge here,” Harvey said. “I really wanted them to focus on the other things that are unique. When it comes to pizza, we’ve got big nuts. We have concepts that no one else has



ISU students Heather Anderson, left, Jade Byerly, Clayton Thomas, Josh Peterson and Liz McDonough eat a pizza called Louie’s Favorite, a Chicago-style pizza with pepperoni, bacon, mushrooms and onions Friday inside Black Market Pizza. Photo: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

thought of in this realm.”

The episode will feature their sweet potato crust, the Reuben pizza and their bacon double cheeseburger pizza. Graham commented on their ability to combine sandwiches and pizzas to create the best of both worlds.

“Sweet potato crust, for us, is a remarkable thing,” Harvey said. “It’s something that nobody else can or is doing.”

Harvey described this crust as delicious and nutritious. Sweet potatoes replace one-third of the flour in an average crust, and it has no bad fats.

“He’s really proud of [his crust],” Graham said. “It’s something we’ve really never seen. It’s healthier, which Adam [Richman, host of ‘Man v. Food’] really likes.”

Members of the “Man v. Food” crew along with Richman came to film their segment of the show on Aug. 14. Though they originally planned to film their segment in the Ames location, they had to move to their Ankeny location because of the August flooding.

“Ames was our first choice,” Harvey said. “It’s our baby. It’s the genesis of Black Market. We were grateful to have them either way.”

Upon arrival, the crew took apart the ceiling, brought in better lighting and carried around what seemed like mountains of film. The filming took about 10 hours. Tense and shy at first, Harvey was able to loosen up.

“I was [hooked to a microphone] all day, and at the end, we shared a Reuben pizza

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The closing of the Ankeny location and the near loss of his Ames store is not Greg Harvey’s first run-in with tragedy.

After losing his own tiling business in Arizona after the housing market collapsed in early 2006, Harvey, his pregnant wife and their two kids lived in their vehicle for two weeks.

Harvey and family then moved to Gilbert to live with his brother to get back on their feet.

After working for three years, he was laid off. After that, Harvey started Black Market Pizza with coworkers.

together,” Harvey said. “The whole thing just worked out so well.”

Harvey had the opportunity to spend personal time with Richman the following day.

“What a nice guy,” Harvey said. “What an incredibly smart man. He is not a dummy. He knows more about this business than I’ll ever know.”

Richman advised him to stock up on and have specials on the pizzas featured on the show, to expect lines and to expect a boom in business.

Now Harvey is sitting through what is considered the calm before the storm. Four days after that quiet Saturday, the dynamics have changed.

The tables are almost full of people young and old alike, students and families. Harvey chats with a table of students who are eating the BLT pizza, a suggestion from his wife Andi, who also works at Black Market. After shutting down the Ankeny location and al-

most losing their Ames location, they have seen an increase in traffic. Word has gotten out. They were determined to hold on until their “Man v. Food” showing.

“It’s ours,” Andi said. “It keeps us out of the shelter and it’s fun to come here even when you aren’t working.”

After an emergency meeting of the owners, they decided to try to keep their dream alive in Ames, and things are looking hopeful. They are always working to improve their quality and service, but they currently rely on Richman and his show, which airs Oct. 6.

“And in a way, I feel he might be our guardian angel,” Harvey said.

Q&A Graduate shares his path

By Micaela.Cashman
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John Toya is a partner at Ike Kligerman Barkley Architects. The firm recently released a book showcasing its best work and are touring the country to promote it.

What year did you graduate? What did you get your degree in?
Bachelor of Architecture, 1993

Did you start out in that program or did you have other interests?

I started out in the pre-business program at Northern Illinois University and transferred to Iowa State to do the one-year pre-architecture program in one semester.

How did you get interested in that field?

My father was an architect. It colored my view quite a bit growing up, especially in Chicago. I was pushed into business, but it didn’t take; I had [architecture] in my blood, I guess.

What activities and organizations were you involved in at Iowa State?

Given my start at Iowa State of “catching up,” I didn’t get too involved right away. I was with Phi Kappa Theta fraternity for a while and was on the Design Committee.

What is your favorite thing about Iowa State?

I loved the intimacy and vibrancy of the design community most of all. Laying in Central Campus under the Campanile and listening to carillon concerts was a big luxury.

Describe your career path.

I was lucky to be employed in the early ‘90s after school. It was a recession similar to the one we are in now. I first worked for Hancock and Hancock in Chicago, the place that I had a job during my last few summers at Iowa State.



Toya



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After a few years of learning and loyalty, I started looking in Chicago but was curious about other places. I had a few offers in town but used a vacation to New York as an opportunity to schedule an interview. I was offered a job at Ike and Kligerman Architects and moved three weeks later.

I didn’t expect at that time that my “foot-in-the-door job” would become a wacky fun ride of opportunities. I was among the first associates the firm took on, and — after the “ordination” of Joel Barkley in 1999 and creation of Ike Kligerman Barkley Architects — the first partner.

I guess good things come to those who wait and to those who invest. Once we landed a few jobs in the [San Francisco] Bay area, I offered to open a satellite branch of IKBA. The other partners ultimately agreed it made sense. I’ve been running the SF branch since 2008. It’s been a nice move.



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Behind the scenes at career fairs

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Though career fairs are over within a few days, it takes nearly the entire year to prepare for them.

Career fairs are designed to accommodate students with the opportunity of networking with well-known companies including The Walt Disney World Co., CHS Inc., Wal-Mart Corporations, amongst many others.

Career Services Director of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Mike Gaul gave some insight as to how the career fair work.

“Planning begins immediately after the current year’s event — especially in regards to booking dates for future events.”

The Iowa State University Business/LAS Career Fairs are organized entirely by a student committee. The student committee, or the Career Services Assistants staff, promote career development programs for the entire student body.

“Most work for me in my office and others are part of a Career Day committee out of the Ag Business program — one of several sponsoring departments and clubs associated with the event,” Gaul said.

More than 130 compa-

nies have confirmed their attendance at the 2010 Fall Ag Career Day.

An average of 250 companies are expected at the Fall/Spring Engineering Career Fair.

So how are the companies chosen? Well, they aren’t. It’s basically a self-selection process.

“There is a registration process through the Career Management Service system,” said Lamont Fields, graduate assistant for the Career Services office of the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences and co-chair of the Business/Liberal Arts & Sciences Career Fair committee.

“Employers use [Career Service Management System] to register for both the Fall and Spring Career Fairs.”

CMS is used to update listings of internships and full-time jobs, manage interviewing schedules, and track various employer research and events.

“The ISU CMS system has been well-received by our students,” Gaul said.

“It has also been a tremendous asset to the mission of our office and the recruiters that use it as well.”

High employment rates are more than expected as Iowa State hosts the largest career fairs in the nation.

A post-graduation status



Byoungwoo Choi, sophomore in pre-business, decides what to wear to the career fair. Choi sees the career fair as an opportunity for him to look at what the real world has to offer him and is also the first step in seeking a career. Photo illustration: Yue Wu/Iowa State Daily

survey conducted in 2007-08 show that an average of 70 percent of students from all six colleges at Iowa State are employed after graduating.

Meanwhile 4.8 percent of students were still seeking major-related positions, and a mere 0.9 percent were not

seeking.

“Our Career Fair numbers look very strong once again for fall 2010,” Gaul said.

“We are fortunate to host the largest event of its kind in the country with nearly 160 companies and organizations in attendance.”

Refine your resume for employer’s eyes

By **Kendra.Alley**
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Making sure your resume is in perfect shape to give to potential employers is one of the first steps of preparation for the career fair. Barbara Mack, associate professor of journalism and mass communication, had advice for students.

“Think about what will make the employer want to hire you, think about what will make you look different,” Mack said.

Here are some resume pointers that will help you shape up your resume and score an interview.

1. List name, address, phone number and e-mail.

Keep e-mail simple and professional

2. Highest level of education listed first

3. Prioritize content of resume
Biggest achievements listed first

4. Don’t list anything from high school

5. Be concise

For example, “Implemented and executed thought-engaging programs with the purpose of maximizing camp participation” can be changed to “Successfully implemented thought-engaging programs.”

6. Have a crisp and organized design

This will help to convince em-

ployers to look at your resume.

Unique designs are more likely to catch employers attention — but don’t get carried away. Simple and readable is best.

7. Use powerful wording and action verbs

For example, “Set up events” can be changed to “Coordinated and organized large events”

8. Job responsibilities need to include examples of what you did on a daily basis

9. List volunteer activities that you have had significant involvement in

10. Proofread for grammatical and punctuation errors

11. Make resume easy to scan by leaving sufficient white

space

12. Use underlining, bolding and bullets to emphasize qualifications.

13. Don’t use first person language.

14. “If you have done anything unusual embrace it.”

— Barbara Mack

Unusual activities will grab an employers attention and help them remember you.



Some opportunities could land you a career, but it is important to equip yourself with the right skills to make a great first impression. The window of opportunity can be small, so be sure you can win over the potential employer with even a short conversation. Photo illustration: Karuna Ang/Iowa State Daily

Good first impressions lay foundation for jobs

By **Emily.Eitmann**
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Picture this: You’re tailgating at a Cyclone football game by the alumni building. You are a fairly social person, so you mingle with people around you. You take your time to get to know each of them and listen to their great college stories.

Of course, they want to know what you’re majoring in and what you are planning to do when you finish at Iowa State.

You tell them your plans as they listen intently, and when you’re finished, one man tells you that you have exactly what he is looking for in an employee and offers you a job with his company.

It seems far-fetched that with a less than 10-minute informal conversation, someone could offer you the job of a lifetime. However, this can happen to anyone who has the right skills.

With the ability to make casual conversation and a few basic tips from *businessknowhow.com*, you too can make a great first impression.

10 Tips to make a great first impression:

1. Eye contact is essential.

2. Be yourself.

3. Smile!

4. Use the name of the person you’re talking to frequently in conversation.

5. Be a good listener.

6. Don’t make yourself the center of attention.

7. Be open and confident.

8. No limp-fish handshakes. Be firm and assertive.

9. Don’t be nervous.

10. Be positive.

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When interviewing for a job, it's easy to get overwhelmed. Try to keep your composure with some of these tips. Photo illustration: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

What to do if you have no clue in an interview

By Amy.Thompson
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We all have been there. Our hands get clammy and our mouths get dry. Then you realize that you are speechless. So much for rocking the socks off of the people you are about to introduce yourself to.

During the career fair, tensions can run high and sometimes you just need a booster.

Kim Caponi, associate director for the Liberal Arts and Sciences Career Services, recently posted an article on the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences blog InCyed Careers. Caponi's blog includes tips about what to do when you get

to the career fair, and how to keep your composure.

- First and foremost, introduce yourself. It doesn't matter what year you are, introductions are important. It doesn't have to be complicated, just say your name, major and year, then hopefully the rest of the conversation will fall into place.
- If you are still struggling ask questions about the company to whom you are talking to, here are some examples: "What do you like most about your job?" or, "Do you have an internship program?" Start with the basics and go from there.
- Topics that should be avoided when talking to a potential employer are religion, crimi-

nal record, sex, race, color, national origin and disability. It's just best to stay away from those questions.

- If all fails resort to a neutral topic. The weather or Iowa are perfect topics. Grapple your mind for anything that you could relate to the company.

Worst-case scenario: You totally bomb this career fair. There will be one every semester until you graduate. No big deal, but you really should try your hardest.

Contact your career services department — each college has it's own — if you want help or for more information on rockin' your career fair experience.

What alumni wish they knew before attending career fairs

By Kendra.Alley
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It may seem daunting to start planning for your career while still an undergrad — but the time to start planning is now.

Iowa State offers many opportunities for students to get their foot in the door with companies from all over the country.

It is important to get some experience meeting employers and leaving an impression that will make them want to set up an interview up with you.

ISU alumni share what they wish they had known while they were attending the career fairs.

Name: Kevin O'Grady
Major: Finance
Graduation Year: 2010
Current Job: State Street Bank & Trust as a fund accountant

Advice: "First impressions are what the career fair is all about. You should have a pre-planned 60- to 90-second introduction to give the recruiter an opportunity to understand your background, skills, experience level, grade/graduation date and why you are interested in the position or company.

You should already know what the job title or internship is called and ask for more information."



O'Grady

Name: Laura Knudson
Major: Marketing
Graduation Year: 2009
Current Job: Project manager for Tribal DDB

Advice: "During career



Knudson

fair time, I wish I would have kept a more open mind when looking at different positions and companies."

Name: Catherine Finn
Major: Marketing
Graduation Year: 2010
Current Job: Marketing analyst intern



Finn

Advice: "Prepare ahead of time. I think some people assume that they can just show up and 'wing it,' but it's super important to research the companies you're interested in so that you know what questions to ask.

They talk to hundreds of students throughout the day, so find a way to distinguish yourself from the rest so when you send them a follow-up e-mail or land an interview they will remember you."

Name: Adam Bianchi
Major: Forestry
Graduation Year: 2009
Current Job: Timber sale administrator

Advice: "My best advice is to ask yourself what you are looking for at the career fair. A job is not an adequate answer. You should be prepared with a clear and succinct description of what you are seeking.


If you do your homework, what you are in search of should match quite nicely with what they desire."



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Year: Junior

Where I worked: 3M

What I did: Worked in a chemical plant in Cottage Grove, Minn., from May 2010 to August 2010. My major project was to complete pressure relief calculations on various safety devices, such as relief valves and rupture disks, throughout the pilot plant at the Cottage Grove site. From my calculations I notified plant management about any potential safety risks and established a documentation basis for all of the safety devices in the plant.

In addition to this project, I was also tasked with managing several projects, such as the installation of a steam heater for a building. For each of these projects I developed the project scope, contacted vendors for price quotes, and established a timeline so that I would have the project completed on time and within budget.

Q: How did you hear about the job? Did you attend the Career Fairs before finding it?

A: I attended the Spring 2010 Career Fair and secured several interviews from various engineering companies. However, after the interviews I was still without a job for the summer of 2010, so I proceeded to search for potential internships through the sponsors of the various organizations I am involved in. 3M was a major sponsor for one of these organizations, and after I expressed my interest in working for them, I was put into contact with the recruitment team who proceeded to facilitate my hiring.

Q: Why do you think you got the job? What made you stand out from other candidates?

A: I believe the large amount of extracurricular activities and leadership experience are the primary factors which caused me to get hired. In addition, I was sure to highlight these involvements, especially those in which I had leadership positions and other unique experiences, such as being a peer mentor and attending an international conference. The combination of a solid academic record and a collection of leadership experiences definitely set me apart from the other candidates.

Q: What was your favorite memory from your internship?

A: The internship program at 3M provided a large number of opportunities for networking, especially with individuals in management. My personal favorite was a boat trip that the interns took with the leadership team of the engineering department. In addition, the atmosphere of helpfulness and mentorship that 3M fostered is another fond memory of mine.

Q: What was the biggest thing I learned from the experience?

A: The fact that I have the skills and knowledge to work as a practicing engineer while still a college student. At first, I was rather apprehensive about my internship and whether I would be competent enough to serve as an engineer for 3M. However, with all of the resources and support that were provided by the company, such as connecting me with a younger engineer who would serve as my mentor and a thorough training process, I had a very good experience and am confident in my decision to pursue a career as a professional chemical engineer.

Q: What advice would I give to student job seekers?

A: Do your research. It shows the companies that you have a genuine interest in working for their company and are willing to go the extra mile.

Get involved. It is very important to have activities on your resume that will supplement your academic record. Industry is looking for well-rounded individuals, not just bookworms.

Be persistent. Just because you cannot secure an internship or co-op with the first company you interview with does not mean that you should give up. Instead, you should continue your search, for once you have a work experience under your belt, finding the next one becomes much easier.

Gail Dixon

Majors: graphic design, journalism and mass communication

Where I worked: House Beautiful magazine marketing department, New York City

What I did: Designed in-book promotional pages in the magazine, designed and executed marketing and event materials for House Beautiful's Kitchen of the Year.

Q: How did you hear about the job? Did you attend the Career Fairs before finding it?

A: I didn't really hear about the internship, I had to search for it. I was interested in interning for a publication, so I applied to the major publishing corporations, including Hearst, Conde Nast and Rodale. For Hearst, I went to the corporation's website, found the internship section, and applied. I attended Explore Graphic Design in the spring of 2010, where I received feedback on my portfolio. That was helpful, however I didn't find my internship through Explore.

Q: Why do you think you got the job? What made you stand out from the other candidates?

A: I believe I was selected for the internship due to my experience with on-campus organizations and my prior internship. I interned at the Meredith Corporation during the 2009-10 school year. At Meredith I gained valuable experience in editorial design and learned what it takes to publish a magazine. During my time there, I worked on a few different home design magazines, so it was an easy transition to House Beautiful. I think my prior experience, professionalism, portfolio, and persistence made me stand out from other candidates.

Q: What was your favorite memory from your internship?

A: My favorite memory from my internship would have to be the entire week of Kitchen of the Year. Kitchen of the Year is an event where House Beautiful builds a full, 1,000 square foot kitchen in the middle of Rockefeller Center. In July, it's open for a week to the public and there are many events — cooking demonstrations, food tastings, sponsor parties in the evenings. This year Jeff Lewis from Bravo's "Flipping Out" designed it. For a week I was able to see all the materials I designed displayed and handed out to consumers. It was really great to see everything come together that I worked on.

Q: What was the biggest thing you learned from the experience?

A: The biggest thing I learned from the experience was that hard work pays off. My co-workers noticed how hard I worked, how many hours I put in, and how much I contributed to the department. Now I have my past supervisor as a reference. I also learned that taking a chance, and interning somewhere 1,000 miles from home was worth the risk. The entire experience made me learn and grow professionally, as well as personally.

Q: What advice would you give to student job seekers?

A: My advice to students seeking internships or jobs is to aim high. Apply to your dream internship or job, even if it seems like a long shot. Also, apply to as many companies, firms or corporations as you can and that you are interested in. The more places you apply to, the more likely someone will be interested in you and get back to you.

Callie Erickson

Majors: Agricultural Business, accounting and economics.

Job: Farm Service Agency in Iowa Falls as a farm loan officer trainee

Q: How did you hear about the job? Did you attend the Career Fairs before finding it?

A: I had talked with a gentleman from the company in the past about an internship, and he contacted me to inform me about the opening for a full-time position.

Q: Why do you think you got the job? What made you stand out from the other candidates?

A: I think I got it because I had a good interview and I made sure to state why I felt I should deserve the job over someone else. I think I stood out because I had a major in both ag business and accounting.

Q: What was the biggest thing you learned from the experience?

A: There isn't really one biggest thing I have learned because I have been learning a lot about the company and regulations on loans. I learned it stinks picking out a health insurance plan option out of 100 different plans.

Q: What advice would you give to student job seekers?

A: Attend career fairs and don't be afraid to talk to company representatives. Networking is key, because it is not what you know it's whom you know.

Internships help build a network and give advantages to students looking for jobs. Also, start looking now for jobs especially in the ag industry because interviews will start taking place in October.



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Do's and don'ts for career fair fashion success

By Amy.Thompson
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Guys

- Don't wear jorts. Ever.
- Do own one nice suit.
- Do leave the bedazzled T-shirts at home. They are fine for Jersey... but not Ames
- Don't wear brown shoes and black belt, vice versa
- Do spritz yourselves with cologne or aftershave. Emphasis on the spritz.
- Don't have a no-shave September. Save it for November.
- Don't wear your pants lower than the area they were designed for.

Girls

- Do keep the heels less than 5 inches. You are trying to get a career, not be a pro.
- Don't assume that your "going-out" clothes will be acceptable for an interview. What would your mother say?
- Do keep the girls in check.
- Don't have a no-shave September. Save it for never.
- Do a teeth check. Spinach in the teeth is very unfortunate. Not to mention embarrassing.

Moral of the story: Wear something sophisticated and professional. You want something that will get you noticed for the right reasons, like your awesome resume or strong networking skills.



When interviewing for a job, it is very important for students to consider what they are wearing. Don't wear a tie when it should be a bow tie. Photo illustration: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily



These heels were not made for walking into an interview. Make sure to consider shoes when preparing for an interview — they give an impression, too. Photo illustration: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily



Not even a bright smile and a good hand shake can cover up the wrong clothes in an interview. Always remember to consider your clothes before stepping into a big interview. Photo illustration: Kelsey Kremer/Iowa State Daily

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